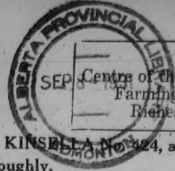


IRMA TIMES
Every Home in the
District. Full of Interest to
Farmer and Oil Prospector

IRMA TIMES



IRMA
Centre of the Best Mixed
Farming territory and the
Best Oil Field in Alberta.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423, and MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF KINSLE No. 424, and VILLAGE of IRMA
The Only Medium That Covers this Large Mixed Farming Area, and Oil and Gas Field Thoroughly.

Vol. 15; No. 34. Irma, Alberta, Friday, September 4th, 1931. \$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy.

INDEPENDENT OF CENTRAL AGENCY

In working out any plan for centralized selling as between the three provincial Wheat Pools on 1931 crop, certain difficulties developed which made it inadvisable to attempt to place any such plan into operation at present, and it was therefore decided that each Provincial Pool organization should operate separately in purchasing, handling and selling grain delivered to it. As a result of this decision, the Central Selling Agency, which has acted for the past seven years as the selling agency for the provincial Wheat Pools of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, will not be used as such in the marketing of the 1931 crop.

The Alberta Wheat Pool has now completed its plans for carrying on under such reorganized basis. Grain sales will be handled by a newly formed commission and sales department, which set-up will function as an integral part of the Alberta Wheat Pool and under the general management of R. D. Purdy. T. E. Oliver, assistant manager, will have charge of all local sales in Alberta at head office in Calgary. O. Z. Buchanan, formerly manager of the Calgary branch of the Central Selling Agency has been engaged by the Alberta Wheat Pool as Western Sales Manager, and will be located at Vancouver. W. C. Folliott, formerly sales manager with the Central Selling Agency at Winnipeg, has been employed as Eastern sales manager, and will be stationed at Winnipeg. W. J. Graham, an experienced grain commission man, has been employed to take charge of the newly organized commission department at the head office in Calgary.

In this reorganization it has been necessary for the Alberta Wheat Pool to take over one of the seats on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange formerly under control of the Central Selling Agency, which membership is necessary in order to facilitate handling of any required hedging and marketing operations.

The new provincial set-up will operate independently of the Central Selling Agency, which will continue to function under the management of John I. McFarland until the 1931 crop has been disposed of.

CANADA IS GIVEN AN EXTRA HOLIDAY

Ottawa, Sept. 2nd.—The public of Canada will be treated to an extra holiday this year. Thanksgiving day for some years synchronizing with Armistice Day, from now on will be separate.

Both occasions will be public holidays. The date of Thanksgiving day will be fixed by proclamation of the government. While the exact time has not yet been decided officially the idea is that it will be on Monday, October 12th, just a month in advance of the Armistice anniversary.

Reversion to the old idea of an October Thanksgiving day is enforced by the legislation at the last session of parliament, providing that the Armistice anniversary shall be always on the 11th day of November; that it shall be known as Remembrance day and be a holiday in itself, quite apart from Thanksgiving.

Since the great war Thanksgiving has been on the Monday of the week in which November 11th occurred. When the holiday in question did not fall on the 11th, Armistice coming later, was not a holiday. Now each occasion will be, and they will be a month apart.

GRAIN MOVING TO CHURCHILL FOR SHIPMENT TO EUROPE

Initial shipments of grain from Western Canada to Europe, via Churchill, commenced last week when 12 cars of No. 1 northern wheat were shipped by Canadian National Railways from Saskatoon. This shipment was used for testing the grain handling facilities of the new 2,500,000 bushel elevator, and further shipments will go north regularly for the loading of the first ship between September 15 and 20th, and of the second ship between September 20th and 25th.

PASSING OF MRS. MORSE

The sudden death of Mrs. Morse, of Roseberry district came as a great shock to the family and friends when the sad news came early Saturday morning that Mrs. Morse had succumbed shortly after an operation at the Wainwright hospital on Friday.

On Wednesday night Mrs. Morse took seriously ill. Dr. Greenberg was called and it was deemed necessary to perform an operation. She was taken to Wainwright hospital and operated on, on the following morning (Friday), and passed to the Great Beyond the same evening. Mr. Morse was at the bedside when death came.

Mable Walker was born in Calhoun, Co. Mich., U.S.A., August 3rd 1881, was 50 years and 23 days old at the time of her death.

She was married to Mr. Wm. H. Morse in Michigan on April 20th, 1898. To this union two girls and eight boys were born, all of whom are still living. Milo, Oren and Carl Morse and Mrs. Theda Cudler, all at Lansing, Michigan. Harold, Mable Gene, Roger, Lowell, Dilton and little Wade who is only 5 years of age, are still at home with their father to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother. Mr. Morse also has one sister and nine grandchildren living in Michigan.

In June 1928, the Morse family came to Irma and have resided in the Roseberry district since that time. Mrs. Morse was endowed with that priceless characteristic to a young family, of having a great influence and guiding power with her children, and it is indeed a hard blow for those who are left without a mother. She was highly respected in the community, was of Methodist faith, and the sincerest sympathy of all their friends goes out to the sorrowing family in their irreparable loss.

The casket was banked with beautiful floral offerings which conveyed a silent message of sympathy to the family, and some of them were from Roseberry Ladies Aid, Roseberry Sunday School, Avondale Jr. U.F.A. girls and many from friends and neighbors whose names are not available at this writing.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Geeson, pastor of the United Church, Irma, and interment was made in the Irma cemetery.

The large crowd of sympathizing friends in attendance at the church and graveside, spoke of the esteem in which the deceased was held.

"Grieve not, bereaved family. Your dear one is at rest; God knew how she suffered, She's there with the blest, In that Glorious Kingdom Where parting and pain Nor suffering can enter. But where Joy and Peace reign. Her voice will be silent And vacant her chair, But sweet loving memories Will be lingering there. You will miss her and mourn In silence unsound, But you'll live in those memories And joys that have been. God knows and will help you The way He'll unmask For you all to take courage And finish her task. The days will seem lonely O how long the dark night! But God in His mercy Will show you the light, Of a new day that's dawning. And a wonderful hand Ever ready to help you, He awaits your command. He will help bear your burden If you ask Him in prayer, Your dear ones will be in His keeping, And awaiting you there."

CHURCH NOTICES AND ACTIVITIES

ANGELICAN CHURCH
The service will be held at the United Church on September 6th at 3 p.m.

Rev. Trendell.

The next W. A. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Batchlors on September 8th at 2.30 p.m.

AVONGLENS NEWS

Avonglen school started on Tuesday, September 1st with Miss Orrl Fischer as teacher.

Miss Leslie of Edmonton is teaching at Paschenburg.

Bob Maguire who was holidaying at J. Allen's went to Irma on Saturday to be ready for the new school term.

Florence Allen is assisting Mrs. Arnold during harvest season.

Meta Cooper is assisting Mrs. Harper at present.

Doris Shatto is a beginner at Avonglen school.

Doris Ford was successful in the Grade VIII. exams and has received her diploma.

B. Haun has purchased a truck and Power blinder.

The mosquitoes have been rampant the past week and they do not hesitate but present their bill the moment they light. Man and beast are finding them a real torture, the worst for years.

COLLECT SEEDS FROM YOUR FLOWERS

Everybody loves flowers and every spring there is a rush to secure the necessary seed. One of the difficulties is obtaining seed of the particular kind or colour which bloomed last year. In many cases this can be solved by collecting seed of your flowers after bloom has finished.

Where seed is harvested from a few plants it can be cleaned at the time of collecting, in most cases by rolling between the hands and blowing out the chaff. There will be a number which will be on the green side when autumn frosts appear, in which case the plants are cut off, wrapped in porous material, and hung in a ventilated room until thoroughly dry. These can be threshed at leisure.

Out of approximately four hundred varieties of flowers grown on the Dominion Experimental Station, at Scott, seed of over forty varieties is collected each year. Collecting commences about the end of July with Iceland Poppy and extends over a period of six weeks depending upon frosts.

In a season of approximately one hundred days frost free period the following flower seed can be collected.

Annuals: Asperula, Alyssum, Bartonia, Swan River Daisy, Calendula, Candytuft, Clarkia, Bridle Robe Chrysanthemum, Coreopsis, African Daisy, Larkspur, Lavatera, Linum, Linaria, Malope, Mignonette, Shirley Poppy, Tagetes, Sweet Pea, Antirrhinum, Alonzoa, Broomrape, Cosmos, Helichrysum, Marigold, Nemesis, Salpiglossis.

Perennials: Aquilegia, Campanula, Delphinium, Dianthus, Gypsophylla, Hesperis, Lychins, Poppies, Polemonium, Achillea, Centaurea, Thalictrum (feathered columbine).

While sweet peas have been mentioned, seed collecting is not advisable, where flowers are on display because it shortens the blooming period.

—G. D. Matthews, Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thankfulness to all our friends and neighbors who assisted us and gave their sympathy in our sad bereavement through the loss of our dear wife and mother; also specially to thank all those who gave the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. Wm. Cross and family.

Cutting is well under way but local showers have delayed harvesting in some sections. No frost has appeared and with another week or so of fine weather the farmers in the Irma district will have harvested one of the best crops that has ever been harvested in the district.



vision of the Federal Department of Agriculture
In 1921 Mr. Mitchell was appointed Deputy Minister of Agriculture for New Brunswick.

Harvey Mitchell

THE chairman of the provincial committee for New Brunswick of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Regina, 1932, is Mr. Harvey Mitchell, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Mitchell was born at Keswick, N.B., in 1871, and received his preliminary education in the public schools of that district. Later he went to the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.

For fourteen years he was engaged in field work for the Department of Agriculture of New Brunswick and for twelve years, maritime representative of the dairy division of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

In 1921 Mr. Mitchell was appointed Deputy Minister of Agriculture for New Brunswick.

TO RESIDE IN EDMONTON

(From The Viking News)
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones were busy the first of the week packing their household goods prior to leaving for Edmonton where they will reside.

Mr. Jones, we understand, has accepted a position with Connolly & McKinnley, one of the leading undertaking firms in the city.

Steve was until this spring a member of the firm of McAtthey & Jones, one of the first garage firms established in Viking. He together with his family made a motor tour to California from which they recently returned.

Steve can be considered as one of the real pioneers of this district, having come here from Illinois about twenty-five years ago, and has seen this town and district develop from its beginning. He has been identified with the business and social life of this community for about twenty years, and has always been very energetic in the upbuilding of the town.

The community at large join in wishing them every success in the city.

The Wastebasket

Heard at the poker party: "You say she tried to reform her husband and failed?" "Yes." "What is she trying to do now?" "She's trying to reform the world."

Heard at the ladies social: "And you didn't have about her?" "No." "Why I knew it over a week ago and supposed everybody had heard it by this time."

"Fill her up," said an absent-minded young local motorist as he parked his sweetie at a table in a local restaurant Sunday.

"What's the matter with this train backing up and jerking forward in this way?" asked a passenger on the local train of the brakeman here yesterday morning. "It's all right, sir," the brakeman replied. "I think the engineer is teaching his wife to drive."

"I thought I'd never pull through. First I got arterioclerosis. Just as I was recovering from that I got tuberculosis and aphasia."

"Great guns, man, you don't look much the worse for it."

"I wasn't ill, you nut! I was in a spelling contest."

"The world is passing through troubled times. The young people of today think of nothing but themselves. They have no reverence for parents or old age. They are impatient of all alone knew everything, and what passes for wisdom with us is foolishness for them. As for girls, they are forward, immodest and unwomanly in speech, behavior and dress."—No! We are not saying this. This was said by Peter, the Hermit, 85 years ago. How times do change (?)

"What, going out again!" exclaimed a young wife to her husband here the other evening. "Why when we were married you said I was the whole world to you." "Yes," he replied. "But I have learned a whole lot more about geography since then."

"Give the baby a rattle," advises a child welfare worker. "It will prepare him for the second hand car he is sure to buy when he grows up."

WEEKLY REVIEW PROV. MARKETS

BEEF—At Edmonton trading was slow during the first part of the week, but picked up on Wednesday. Prices were easier. Choice heavy steers brought from \$4.95 to \$5.50; choice light \$4.50 to \$4.75; good \$4.25 to \$4.50; medium \$3.50 to \$4; common \$2.50 to \$3.50. Choice calves sold at \$4.50 to \$4.75, with good kinds at \$4 to \$4.50.

FEEDERS, STOCKERS—The demand in this market was moderately active, with prices unchanged. Feeder steers made \$2.75 to \$3.50; stock steers \$2.50 to \$3.50, stock heifers at \$2.50 to \$3.50, and stock cows \$1.75 to \$2.50.

HOGS—On the Edmonton market bacon offerings made \$5.25 to \$5.50, while select's brought \$5.75 to \$6; butchers \$4.75 to \$5.00, fed and watered basis.

SHEEP—Edmonton reports prices about steady, with lambs at \$4.50 to \$5.25; yearlings \$3.84; ewes \$1.50 to \$2.50.

POULTRY—Prices are steady at Broilers, No. 1, over 1-2 lbs., 12¢; 13¢; No. 2, 10-11¢; No. 1 Leghorns 11¢; No. 2, 9¢. No. 1 fowl over 4 lbs., 9¢; No. 1, under 4 lbs., 7¢; No. 2, 5¢, and roasters 5¢.

EGGS—Supplies light, while warm weather is affecting quality. Long holding at country points also noted. Demand moderately active. Prices about steady, with extras at 14¢ to 16¢; firsts, 12¢ to 13¢ and seconds, 9¢.

HAY—Prices are more settled this week; sellers asking \$15 per ton for timothy and \$10 for upland, at country points. Jobbers quoting timothy at \$15 and upland at \$9.50 per ton. Offerings of good quality, although some of it is inclined to be too dry. Yield is not as heavy as last year.

FEED OATS—Demand, very slow, and only enough offerings coming to take care of the orders. Prices easier this week at 23¢ to 25¢ per bushel, delivered.

EVERY WEEK IN THE IRMA TIMES

Current Comment.

What makes the Dead Sea dead? Because it is all the time receiving, never giving out anything. Why is it that many Christians are cold? Because they are all the time receiving, never giving out anything.—D. L. Moody.

There is still a considerable number of intelligent men and women who are capable of enjoyment without a bottle of gin.—Le Baron Cooke, Boston, Mass.

I thought I had found romance but I see I'm too old.—Mrs. Minnie Ma Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson.

Nationalization of education would mean disappearance of democratic tendencies in our educational system.—William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education.

All I can tell you is I don't believe all you hear.—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England.

Success of the debt moratorium will start things moving freely, stimulate exports, tend to break down import restrictions and create a better settlement throughout the world.—Chairman Stone of the Farm Board.

We won't have a second Chicago here on the banks of the Hudson.—Magistrate George M. Curtis, Jr., New York.

And as we understand it, the railroads want a 15 per cent. rate advance to help them get back the business they lost because their rates were too high.—Judge.

Debits make wars, and wars make debts—and there you are.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

"One dollar goes farther now." So much farther that a fellow seldom gets it back.—Western (Ore.) Leader.

At a gymnastic display in London a boy scout threw thirty somersaults in forty-three seconds. There should not be any need for him to do a good turn for a month.—Punch.

Uncle Sam can scarcely avoid taking an interest in Europe, although a while he will be taking none out.—Western (Ore.) Leader.

It is regrettable, says a lecturer, that there is no adequate test for love at first sight. Yeah? How about marriage?—Arkansas Gazette.

They've raided a \$2,000,000 brewery in New York, which proves, of course that Prohibition doesn't prohibit. And if they hadn't failed it, 'twould prove the same thing, 'n' understand.—Dallas News.

The oil drillers wouldn't let well enough alone.—Arkansas Gazette.

A writer says that only those who have suffered can write modern fiction. If so, anyone who has read modern fiction should be able to write it.—Thomson (Ga.) Times.

"A college professor says that a mosquito can fly fourteen hours without setting."—But it generally stops to put in its own bill.

The remedy to economic depression is not waste, but the creation and distribution of wealth.—President Hoover.

Times aren't as hard as people think they are.—Daniel Willard, President B. and O. railroad.

Periods of depression by alarming necessity develop initiative, conservatism and unusual effort because of the instinct of self-preservation.—Murray E. Randall, of Omaha.

No faith in words. Give us deeds.—Leon Trotsky.

A sense of humor must be important for a long life.—Albert Bigelow Paine, biographer.

REMEMBER THE SCHOOL FAIR, SEPTEMBER 10th

Teachers and School Fair directors are requested to see that entry tags are secured and made out early. These may be had from Secretary. The school entry fees should be paid in at once. Representatives please see to this. Exhibits must be in place early so the judges can get to work. All committees should be organized before the day. So those who were appointed, get your staff in order. Let us make our Fair as much of a success as possible. Scholars please read and follow rules in Bulletin.

Colah McLean, President
A. E. Peterson, Sec.

TO RATEPAYERS.

The Council of the Municipal District of Battle River No. 423, respectfully request that you will make an effort to pay your taxes. The Bank has been generous in loaning us money to finance the Schools and Hospital but there is a limit and we are at that limit now and unless we can collect the taxes the schools and hospital will be the ones to suffer. Under these conditions we again request your help to keep the schools and hospital in operation and also the Credit of the Municipality.

R. J. TATE,
Sep 30 Secretary-Treasurer.

10 per cent. discount will be allowed on current taxes for the Irma School District if paid on or before September 15th, 1931.

WANTED—Some good clean jam tins free from labels or printed matter. — H. W. Love, Irma.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO FOR SALE

(A Sample Package)
10 lbs., good Leaf Tobacco with Real Briar Pipe free, \$2.50; 80 lbs., \$10.50; 100 lbs., \$25.00.
Pure Quassel, \$1.25 lb.; 8 lbs., \$3.00.
Special price for more. Ship to any destination.
All Steel leaf tobacco knife cutter, mounted on hardwood block, for 10 days only, \$2.00.
G. DUBOIS,
18 Henderson, Ottawa, Ont.

For nearly 40 years Canada's choice in tea "MILAN" TEA 'Fresh from the gardens'

Vacation Musings

The writer of this column is on a brief vacation, and he intends enjoying it to the full. During the blistering hot days of the summer with its strong hot winds and choking dust storms he stayed "on the job." Now he has fled himself to the lakes and the woods to rest and to play. So he proposes to fill his column this week through the medium of a pair of scissors and a paste pot. This is not an altogether unknown procedure on the part of some editors, but open confession is not always made as frankly as in the present instance.

In starting on his vacation, the writer desired to get away not only from the hot city pavements, but even more so from the constant talk of depression, hard times, unemployment, which forms the basis of conversation on every hand. He felt it would be a great relief to get back to Mother Nature, and listen to the rippling of the water, the murmuring of the leaves, the song of the birds, and the droning of the bees and insects.

And for his reading he brought along, not a daily newspaper, nor a fiction magazine, nor text books and bulletins on economics, finance or salesmanship, but some little pocket editions of essays by and wise sayings of other men. And it is with scissors and paste pot in this idle hour that he proposes to pass a few of these gems on to the readers of this column in the hope that, for a little time at least, their thoughts may be diverted from those things which lead to present discouragement. So, here goes:

"Like most garments and most carpets, everything in life has a right side and a wrong side. You can take any joy, and by turning it around and troubles on the other side; or you may take the greatest trouble, and by turning it around find joy on the other side. The gloomiest mountain never casts a shadow on both sides at once, nor does the greatest of life's calamities."

"When you make a mistake, don't look back at it long. Take the reason of the thing into your own mind, and then look forward. Mistakes are lessons of wisdom. . . . The past cannot be changed. The future is yet in your power."

"A great many people criticize and find fault; that's jawbone. Some wish things were better, but do nothing to help; that's wishbone. Others co-operate and do things, that's backbone."

"When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then; for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn."

"Nothing is easier than fault finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business."

"The most trifling actions that affect a man's credit are to be regarded. The sound of your hammer at five in the morning, or nine at night, heard by a creditor, makes him easy six months longer; but if he sees you at a billiard table, or hears your voice at a tavern, when you should be at work, he sends for his money the next day."

"The tendency to persevere, to persist in spite of hindrances, discouragements, and impossibilities; it is this that in all things distinguishes the strong soul from the weak."

"Of every good quality, there is an excess which is unbecoming. Excess of self-reliance leads to secretiveness and mulish obstinacy; of curiosity to impudence; of imagination to hesitation and inaction; of foresight to indecision; of patience to weak submission; and so on. To give due weight, and no more than its due weight, to each ingredient in the composition of our character, we are fortunate if we are blessed with those twin senses, a sense of proportion and a sense of humor. As a sweetener of life, preserving the rich and successful from odious self-satisfaction and helping all to banish the demons of discontent and ill-will there is nothing to compare with a sense of humor."

"Speaking of unemployment, says 'Life Magazine,' the average man has 12,000,000 brain cells. Get busy. Put them to work."

When skies are kind of gloomy,
And the outlook awful dim,
Just keep on keeping on.

Market for Wheat in Ireland.

Sensor Esmond Of Irish Free State Points To Opportunity

Canada should be able to enter into a mutually satisfactory trade agreement with the Irish Free State, in the opinion of Senator Sir Thomas Grattan Esmond, member of the Upper House of the Irish Dail, passed through Montreal after fishing expedition with Lady Esmond among the salmon streams of Quebec.

"Canada should be able to sell us much of our wheat," he said. "The Free State buys three-quarters of its wheat requirements abroad, and there should be no reason why Canada could not make a treaty with us on the same lines as that under discussion with New Zealand and that concluded with Australia. I certainly shall look into the subject when I get back to Dublin."

Speedy Mail Delivery

A record for speedy mail distribution was made by the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" the other day when letters posted in London at 6:15 p.m., July 28th, were landed in Montreal and distributed before 10:30 a.m. on August 3rd, the time made (with Canadian Airways) "planes picking up the sacks at Father Point," being thus 5 days, 10 hours and 15 minutes.

Alberta Natural Resources

Regulations Providing For Administration Now Being Published

Complete regulations under the acts providing for the administration of the natural resources of Alberta is being published in a special issue of the Alberta Gazette, running to 300-odd pages. It will be followed by the publication of a series of pamphlets giving the various regulations separately. The new homesteading and fishery regulations, which have already been announced in summary form, constitute an important section of the volume, and among the other items will be those affecting the forestry reserves, timber, placer mining, petroleum and gas, coal and quartz mining, fur farming, and the various regulations applying to grazing leases and permits.

Hawk Travelled Far

The migrating radius of the Swainson hawk is illustrated by the discovery that the Canadian tag No. 50 worn by a bird of that feather, killed in Argentina, South America, some months ago, was placed on the bird during 1929 by Glen and Jack Schwedfeger, of Halkirk Lake, Alberta. Jack Miner, Kingsville, Ont., a naturalist, has received this information.

Dysentery Is a Very Dangerous Bowel Complaint



Mrs. E. M. Ward, 227 Ave. H. South, Saskatoon, Sask., writes: "When my husband was in France he took dysentery, and was in hospital over a year. Ever since he came back he has had the attacks three or four times a year. I cannot emphasize the good Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has done for him. He generally takes a few doses and gets relief in a few hours."

"I cannot speak too highly of your excellent remedy, and you may be sure we are never without a bottle of it in the house."

Trade In Trees Curbed

Restrictions Necessary To Prevent Spread Of Insect Plagues

Restrictions have been placed by the Department of Agriculture on the movement of poplars and willows from the Maritime Provinces and certain areas in British Columbia because of the satin moth. Gaining a foothold in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in 1930 after it had made inroads in British Columbia some years ago, the satin moth is a native of Europe and Asia. The restrictive regulations were passed to prevent its further distribution.

Importation into Canada of several varieties of pine wood has been banned by the Department of Agriculture because of insect plagues. On account of the white pine blister rust, every variety of the five-leaved species from all countries has been denied entrance to Canada. Importations of Austrian, Scotch and Swiss mountain pines has been prohibited because of the European pine shoot moth. Recent shipments of pine from these countries have been found to be infested with the moth.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

PICKLED PEARS

4 quarts pears.
2 pounds white sugar.
2 cups vinegar.
1/2 ounce salt cinnamon.
1/2 ounce whole cloves.

Pear pears. Boil the sugar, the vinegar, the cloves, and the cinnamon for 20 minutes. Place a few of the whole pears at a time in the syrup, and cook them until they are tender. Pack them into thoroughly cleaned jars. Adjust the rubbers and fill each jar to overflowing with the hot syrup. Adjust the covers and seal the jars immediately.

CUCUMBER CATCHUP

1 quart ripe cucumbers, large.
1 cup white onions.
2 green peppers, medium-sized.
1 pint vinegar.
1 cup sugar.
2 tablespoons white mustard seed.
Salt and cayenne pepper.

Pare the cucumbers. Cut in quarters and remove the pulp. Put the cucumbers, onion, and peppers through a food chopper. Add the amount of water to prevent sticking, and boil the mixture until the cucumbers are tender. Heat the vinegar, sugar, and seasonings together. Add the vegetable mixture and cook it until it is clear. Seal in clean hot bottles or jars.

Miller's Worm Powders prove their value. They do not cause any violent disturbances in the stomach, any pain or griping, but do their work quietly and painlessly, so that the destruction of the worms is imperceptible. Yet they are thorough, and from the first dose there is improvement in the condition of the sufferer and a cessation of manifestation of internal trouble.

Farmers Out Of Work

If Given Assistance Might Go On Land Again

The Province and the Dominion could perform no better national service at the present time than by making it possible for such men to re-establish themselves on small farms. The farms are available. Men can buy them at prices which will not mean a heavy burden of debt. They are small farms, with some land broken and some buildings up. About all it is necessary for the Government to do is to give assurance that help in the form of food and clothing will be available through the coming winter as required. No more aid will be required to be given, in fact in all probability less than would be required to maintain these men and their families in the city through the winter. The Provincial and Federal Governments would actually save money by getting these farmers re-established on farms, and, as well, taking constructive steps to relieve unemployment conditions.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Dragged Down By Asthma. The man who is continually subject to asthma is unfitted for his or her life's work. Strength departs and energy is taken away until life becomes a dreary existence. And yet this is needless. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought a great change to an army of sufferers. It relieves the restricted air tubes and guards against future trouble. Try it.

Survey Of Pasture Lands

A complete survey of all pasture lands in Canada is to be conducted by Prof. L. E. Kirk, of the University of Saskatchewan, announcement of whose appointment as Dominion Agrostologist was made in the House of Commons the other day by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture.

A new electric device tells exactly how sheer a silk stocking is.

W. N. U. 1905

Child's Health Should Be Carefully Checked

So That Conditions Which Are Head-caps Can Be Corrected

In many places they have what is called a summer round-up of the children who are to start school for the first time in autumn.

The idea of the round-up is to have the children medically examined. Those who, at that time, are found to be in need of medical care are sent to their doctor and their dentist for treatment in order that when they start school in the autumn they will be physically fit.

Parents should not wait until the child is ready to go to school to have this done, says the health service of the Canadian Medical Association. However, if they have neglected this point, it is best to attend to it now.

One of the commonest and most serious mistakes that parents make is to allow an abnormal condition to get on to the point that the child is too young to have treatment.

The child who cannot see without glasses is obviously handicapped until he has been fitted with proper glasses. The child who has a running ear is almost surely on his way to deafness if the ear is not properly treated, unless his ear is properly treated. Children do not grow out of such conditions.

Not only are diseased tonsils and teeth a handicap to the child, but they are dangerous in that they poison the body, and are, it is believed, very often the cause of heart and kidney disease in later life.

No child should be handicapped by conditions which can be corrected by proper treatment. There should be no delay in securing treatment simply because of the mistaken idea that defects are not serious, or that the child is too young for the treatment or that he will grow out of the defects.

Persian Balm—alluring provocation and charming. Fragrant and refreshing as the cool breeze of summer. Delightful to use. Creates complexions of surpassing loveliness. Makes the skin velvety soft in texture. Soothes and dispels all irritations caused by weather conditions. Softens and whitens the hands. Persian Balm is a perfect toilet requisite for women who care for charm and distinction. Use it for hands and face.

B.C. Goats Shipped East

Livestock Branch Sends Selected Animals To Nova Scotia

Eighteen head of goats have been shipped by the Dominion Livestock branch from British Columbia to Nova Scotia for dairy and breeding purposes.

This is the first shipment of its kind made from the far western to the eastern province. These goats were selected from the best animals in the province and include three purebred Saanen males, three grade Toggenberg does and twelve grade Saanen does. The males were sold for \$50 each and the females brought around \$25.

The animals were selected by Arthur Morton of the Dominion Livestock branch. One of the bucks is related to Echo of Deerfield, world's record milk goat, which died recently at Victoria after establishing a record of 4,240 pounds of milk in 365 milking days.

It Has Many Qualities. The man who possesses a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is armed against many ills. It will relieve a cough, break a cold, prevent sore throat, it will reduce the swelling from a sprain, relieve the most persistent sores and will speedily heal cuts and contusions. It is a medicine chest in itself.

British Columbia Industries

Province Now Ranks Third In Manufacturing In Canada

In 1927, the year of Confederation, British Columbia was credited with 40 factories. Thirteen of these were saw mills and 11 flour mills, leaving 16 others, all of which were at Victoria. In 1931, British Columbia was fourth among the provinces in manufacturing and now ranks third, with 725 establishments. "These statistics are therefore particularly interesting," says R. H. Arnott, industrial secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade, "pointing as they do to the wonderful industrial future lying before Greater Vancouver where 60 per cent. of the entire manufacturing enterprises of the province are located."

Wins Race Around World

Travelling around the world from east to west, K. Fukuma, Japanese newspaperman, succeeded in defeating a colleague who travelled west to east in a race to be first around the world using only regularly established means of travel, he states in a letter received at Vancouver by J. J. Foster, steamship general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE

WHAT CAME BEFORE: After many adventures flying over China, Captain Jimmy agrees to fly General Lu to Japan. Running out of gasoline, he is forced to land on a lonely island.

There we were on that lonely little island, General Lu, the Chinese War Lord, Chung, his faithful servant, the interpreter, Scottie and myself. Rank and fortune suddenly counted for nothing. We were four hungry men—and a dog. Even General Lu's huge fortune, which we had stored away in a safe, would not buy us a square

of food. The sea stretched away on every side like a flat blue mirror. The island went back four or five miles and ended. Above the sky rose in a huge empty dome. "Look here General," I said, "you and I are going rabbit hunting."

After the we tramped and hunted for hours, but never found a rabbit. In fact, we never even saw a mouse or a squirrel. The island rose to a bald peak near the spot where we had landed. The remainder of the island was covered with stunted brush, often burned brown from the sun's heat. The rocks were bluish hot.

More serious than the lack of game, was the absence of water. Four after four, we searched for fresh water, but not a drop could we find. As we walked home over a flat sandy plain General Lu suddenly cried out: "Water!"

In the sand was a long, straight track, which, as we followed it, seemed to lead to a secret hiding place. I first made nothing of it, then it was made by the tail of some animal, and was not a lizard or a turtle of the night before. A lizard or a turtle might have made it, but because the track appeared so far inland, it seemed probable that the creature was heading for some known water hole.

The track faded out after a few hun-

dred yards, but soon another appeared. This in turn faded out. We continued to follow in the direction of the last track had pointed. Some large sand dunes rose in front of us, climbing to the top of these, a very small, green

Hurrying down, we found a deep rocky hole, from which came the distinct tinkle of water. Out from between two rocks poured a clear, cold spring.

General Lu drank so much, I really feared he would drown. Then we filled our water can and walked back to the place where Chung and the interpreter anxiously waited for us.

Meanwhile Scottie had gone on up the beach, and was busily digging the sand, and half growing to him. The sand flew in all directions. Then he came racing back to me. Sure enough, he had found a nest of eggs buried in the sand. His rough methods had ruined some of them, but there were almost a dozen left.

I put the good ones in my helmet and back to the hole I went. The Chinese seemed delighted and set about baking them by the fire. Well, perhaps I am not a very good judge, but to me those eggs surely seemed terrible.

The interpreter looked at me questioningly. "No like eggs," he said. "No like eggs," he said. "No like eggs," he said.

That was an idea. The shores of that island had never been touched in a thousand years. No doubt the birds which were a serious plague, beamed with light. The bird's nest suggestion nearly cost the lives of two of us on the next day.

(To Be Continued.)

NOTE: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy" 2010 Star Building, Toronto, will receive a signed photo of Captain Jimmy, free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. — Pound and half pound tins from your grocers

Real Asset For Farm Text Book Changes

Value Of Egg Production In Canada Last Year \$74,837,092

Few Canadians realize the extent to which egg production throughout the Dominion has expanded during the past decade, or the extent to which farm flocks are proving their worth as an important adjunct of the farming industry.

In a statement appearing in a recent issue of the Monthly Bulletin of Agricultural Statistics Canada's flocks of laying hens comprised a total of 25,044,870 last year, and these produced an aggregate of 278,255,753 dozen eggs, having a market value of \$74,837,092.

Ontario heads the list in the number of egg-producing hens with a total of over 13,500,000 for 1930. Saskatchewan comes second with 5,200,000; then in order come Quebec with 4,900,000; Alberta with 4,000,000; Manitoba with 3,000,000; British Columbia with 2,200,000; and the three Maritime Provinces with around half a million each.

The number of laying hens on farms increased from 25,755,356 in 1921 to 35,044,870 in 1930. The average production per hen increased during the same period from 78 to 95, nearly 20 per cent.

The average woman has no more honour than a man, and when it comes to clothes she has less on'er.



"Best for You and Baby too."

Baby's Own Soap

10 cents individual cartons

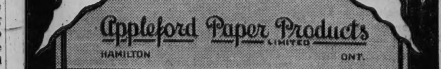
ZIG-ZAG Cigarette Papers

Large Double Book 120 Leaves. Finally You Can Buy! AVOID IMITATIONS NOW 5¢

Cut Down Food Wastage

---by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.



Appleford Paper Products. HAMILTON, ONT.

Western Representatives: HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Constant Vigilance Of British Authorities Is Necessary To Suppress Slave Trade In Africa

Those comfortable people who are wont to accept as gospel the glittering generalities of opportunist orators and who, therefore, believe that all is well with the world apart from depression and failure to agree upon disarmament and war debts, may get something of a jolt if they peruse the reports of the recent annual meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society. They have been accustomed to believe that slavery was abolished in all countries with the exception of Liberia. But no less an authority than Mr. J. A. Sponder tells us that the menace of slavery is ever-present and that nothing but the constant vigilance and the restraining influence of British rule in the Sudan prevent its revival.

Only a year and a half ago there was a roundup throughout the Sudan by the British, which resulted in the rescue of a number of slaves, the capture of some notorious slave-traders and a further grip by the authorities upon the narrowing channels through which these had been operating. But, as Mr. Sponder points out, such round-ups are very expensive, and the Sudan treasury is in no state to stand any strain just now. That in a country as large as Europe slavery should have been virtually wiped out in thirty years is a magnificent tribute to the humanizing and civilizing influences of British rule; but there still remains all over the country a sort of subconscious acceptance of slavery that may not be wholly eliminated for generations. Primitive people are always drifting across the Sudan, and they all have this conception of slavery in their traditions and in their blood.

Even today comparatively few of the Southerners or the Arabs regard slavery as a crime or an offence, but rather as something the British will not condone and which must, therefore, be concealed or abandoned in toto. Virtually up to the end of 1900 the Sudan had been raided and devastated year after year for long generations by slave-dealers. The British changed that, but if their hands were to be lifted from the Sudan tomorrow, slavery would be in full swing again by the end of the year. It is this knowledge that prompts the British authorities in the Sudan to adhere so strongly to their present policy and to deny interference by stay-at-home politicians whose knowledge of the facts is gleaned from fanatics or from a Cook's tour.

Want Lighter Bales

Popular Demand Is For Baled Hay That Is Easily Handled

The Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have received complaints from hay dealers that the present practice by Canadian farmers of putting up hay in bales of weights of 150 pounds or more is killing the market for Canadian baled hay. Popular demand today is for a light bale that can be easily handled by the buyer, who in most cases is a carter or truckman, who has to carry the bale on his shoulder to his feed lot. Bales weighing from 110 to 120 pounds will find a much more ready market than heavier bales.

Say It With Advertising
Speaking at a gathering in Montreal L. J. McKenna, member of a well-known florist firm said that advertising was "the lever by which many businesses had been raised to success." He is absolutely right in that statement as to "Say it with advertising" is quite as potent as to "Say it with flowers."

Cop—Hey, there; don't jam up traffic. Why don't you use your noodle? Sweet Young Thing—I didn't know the car had one.



"And how are your two sons getting on?"
"Fine."
"In spite of the trade depression?"
"Yes, one's an official receiver and the other's a bailiff."—Brunner, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1905

Honor Indian Hero



Meshkioh, Ojibway Brave and Indian guide attached to the French River Bungalow Camp, is as modest as he is courageous. It is three years since, with heavy odds against him, he rescued Miss Elfrede Osman and Dr. J. Schwartz, of Chicago, from the eddies of the Blue Rapids on the French River into which they had been flung from an overturned canoe. He told not a word of his exploit which came at last to the notice of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Enquiries were set on foot, the facts came to light and the upshot was the presentation to Meshkioh this month at the French River Camp of the bronze medal for bravery of the Royal Humane Society. The presentation was made by the Indian Agent at a gathering of 120 guests of the camp headed by Manager Jack Strathdee, at which the Chiefs of the tribe in full regalia of feather headdress and richly embroidered coats participated. Meshkioh (left, bareheaded), is shown in the photograph with the medal which is being examined by an Ojibway Chief.

Ten Year Plan For China

Would Convert China Into One Of The Great Industrial Powers Of The World

A "ten-year" plan for China, intended to accomplish much of what the Five-Year Plan is accomplishing for Russia, has been worked out by the ministry of industry.

The plan is intended to convert China into one of the great industrial powers of the world. The program has been submitted to the government. It embraces 14 points.

The scheme is of unprecedented magnitude and importance. If accepted in the form proposed, and if successfully carried out, the economic position of China will undergo a tremendous change.

The plan is presented by the Ministry of Industries is worked out in great detail.

That the scheme is ambitious is admitted; that it will encounter many difficulties is fully realized, but that the government can carry this plan through is confidently believed if it can win and hold the people's confidence.

Ontario Grapes

Growers Market Council To Launch Selling Campaign

Designed to promote sales of Ontario's grape crop, unusually large this year, a comprehensive selling and advertising campaign will be launched, according to Charles W. Bauer, secretary of the Ontario growers market council. "Every basket of grapes shipped outside the province will be subject to government inspection to ensure grade and quality," said Mr. Bauer. Ontario grapes would be available all over Canada, he said.

Water makes up 50 to 90 per cent. of growing plants.

Expect Good Crops Next Year

Conditions Favourable For 1932 Crop In Dried Out Areas

"With favourable moisture conditions it is quite possible that an exceptionally good crop may be grown next year in the districts badly dried out this year," says Dr. L. H. Kirk, who recently inspected parts of the dried out areas of Saskatchewan, in company with Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, and J. G. Taggart, head of Swift Current Experimental Farm.

The general appearance of the dried out districts of the south of Saskatchewan is considerably improved, says Dr. Kirk, as a green carpet of Russian thistle covers the land. This is especially true of the better soil types.

As the land has been free from vegetation during the most of the summer there will be some additional subsoil plant food in the soil which will be an additional advantage to the crop. The Russian thistle will hold any snow well and so give the moisture for germination.

The method for the farmer to follow in most places will be to burn off the Russian thistle in spring and seed the land which can be cheaply prepared by some form of surface cultivation without plowing.

There are limited areas so badly dried that the thistle has not been established. These are usually the lighter types of soil. A method which will be widely adopted is to seed this land during this month with winter rye in strips across the field. The intervening strips will be seeded next spring with wheat.

France's active and reserve military forces comprise 15.4 per cent. of the population.

In New York State one woman in every four now works for wages.

Greece Is Now Canada's Second Best Wheat Customer, With Importations Steadily Increasing

Reindeer Farm At Churchill

Herd Of 1,000 Reindeer To Be Shipped North Next Spring

Negotiations are under way between a northern syndicate and an Alaska reindeer company for a herd of 1,000 reindeer to be delivered at Churchill next spring. The reindeer will be brought by boat to Vancouver and will be shipped across the continent to their new home about two miles north of the new bay port of Churchill. The chief business of the syndicate is expected to come from Europe. Reindeers can be shipped alive by the cool bay route to Churchill much cheaper than cattle, and their meat is at a premium on the continent.

Cheap food is provided on the barren lands, the only cost will be three or four Eskimo herders. The rate of increase of the animals makes them among the most profitable stock to raise. The reindeer native to the area around Churchill are inferior to the shipment that will be imported both in hides and sizes. An attempt is being made to get federal aid for the project.

Good Musical Training

Broadens the Mind

Gives Wider Range Of Usefulness To Young People

Don't let the radio drive away all attempt to teach the boys and girls something of the science of music. One evening about the piano with one musical girl playing real music and one young man singing the songs of real composers is worth a year of radio stuff in education and refinement. If our schools could confine themselves to reading, learning the fundamental rules of arithmetic, spelling and music, our children would be brighter, our churches full of song, our society more substantial and more true. Good training in music means a broadening of the mind. It gives to the fortunate scholar a wider range of usefulness. Even the oracle teaches its children how to sing.

Making More Butter

Butter Exports Continue to Show a Decided Increase

As the current year progresses the market report of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch makes it increasingly apparent that butter fat is being sent to market in the form of butter to a greater extent this year than for some time past. Receipts at Montreal for butter up to August 1st this year, were 369,327 packages as compared with 242,963 packages the preceding year. Cheese of the province of Saskatchewan will receipts totalled 386,373 boxes for the same period as compared with 452,934 boxes for the preceding year. Butter exports continue to show a decided increase, the total to August 1, 1931, being 76,658 as compared with 2,504 last year for the same period.

For Tourist Traffic

Link Up Highway To Connect Western National Parks

An effort to secure tourist traffic on trips around national parks in western Canada, via Riding Mountain Park in Manitoba to Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan; then to Jasper National Park in Alberta, down to Banff, Waterton Lakes, Yellowstone and Glacier, will be made by the Federal Government. According to Hon. Thos. Murphy, all that was necessary before launching such an appeal was to complete a few links in all-weather highways.

Cramped His Style

A temperance organization in Kansas succeeded in getting a bootlegger in jail. The prisoner berated the leader of the organization for ingratitude. "You folks busted up the greatest temperance movement in this country for years," he said. "I was selling them fellows whisky that was diluted as high as 75 per cent. and if you had left me alone another month I'd a had 'em drinking pure water."

Sergeant, posting sentry and after giving him instruction—"Now, don't forget, if anything moves you shoot." Sentry—"Yes, and if anything shoots I move."

Beekeepers regard Italian bees as superior to the black German bees, because the Italian bees are better workers, swarm less, and are more gentle.

A woman never knows what a man thinks of her, although she thinks she does.

Greece today is Canada's second best wheat customer with importations to that country continually on the increase, according to Henri Turcot, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner to Greece and Turkey. Canada's best wheat customer is Great Britain.

In 1926 Mr. Turcot was an instructor of languages at the provincial normal school in Saskatoon, and was assistant trade commissioner in Paris and Milan before going to Athens. He is at present touring the Dominion to gain first hand information on business conditions, and will return to Greece in November.

In an interview Mr. Turcot gave an outline of the conditions that exist in Greece and the opportunity for trade with Canada which is present. The trade commission office in Athens has been opened only for two years.

"The general crisis has unquestionably reacted unfavourably on Greek economy and brought about a depression in commercial and other pursuits," said Mr. Turcot. "But the depression can also be traced to a shortage of crops and to low prices obtainable for the staples of Greek export trade. However, it cannot be said that an actual crisis took place in Greece during 1930, nor that one is taking place this year."

"Taking into account the fall in prices, it is evident that the figures relating to the volume of Canadian exports to Greece showed a decided progress."

"This progress is attributable to our wheat having been shipped to the Greek market in a quantity never attained previously. Shipments of Canadian wheat to Greece represented, in 1930, a volume of 9,000,000 bushels, or over one-half of Greece's requirements of foreign wheat, against 7,000,000 bushels in 1929. Larger sales are reported this year."

"The other Canadian products sold in the Greek market comprised tinned sardines, tinned lobster, tinned sardines, dried and smoked fish, tomato sauce, whisky, agricultural implements and machinery, storage batteries, wood-pulp for artificial silk, wallpaper and jute bags."

"To complete the picture of Canadian trade with Greece, I shall add that in 1930, our imports amounted to \$16,000 against \$25,000 in 1929, the balance of trade being therefore, highly favourable to Canada."

To Hurry Relief Measures

Credit Of Province Of Saskatchewan Behind Relief Program

To enable the various projects to be started as soon as possible, the credit of the province of Saskatchewan will be placed behind the whole relief programme, Hon. Howard McConnell stated recently.

This will prevent any undue delay in the commencement of the relief project. No provision will be made later for having whatever amounts are expended recouped by the Federal Government, he said.

The residents of the province in need of aid enabled to benefit immediately, pending further negotiations with Ottawa concerning the distribution of relief costs.

Rights Or Duties

Perhaps one of the most potent causes of the present discontent is the tendency to lay stress on rights rather than duties. Yet the real progress of humanity probably depends far more on the conception of duty than on the conception of rights.

A case of a man who gave some of his blood to save his child, and at the same time unknowingly transmitted malaria to the child, has been reported.

One-tenth of the harvested hay crop in the United States is lost each year from spontaneous combustion.



"Mary, I could write my name in the dust on this table."
Mary: "What a benefit education is, Ma'am."—Moustique, Charleford.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



MISSIE'S TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS

Slip-on blouse with revers at front and short puff sleeves. Two-piece trousers, plaited at top and joined to two-piece waistbands with opening at left side and welted inset pockets at either side of front. Eleven pieces.

Proportions Measurements
Size 14 16 18 20 years
Bust 32 34 35 38 inches
Hip 35 37 39 41 inches

MATERIAL REQUIRED

Size	Light Pajamas	Dark Pajamas	Material Of One
14 yrs.	2 1/2	1 1/2	4 3/4
16 yrs.	2 1/2	1 1/2	4 3/4
18 yrs.	2 1/2	1 1/2	4 3/4
20 yrs.	2 1/2	1 1/2	4 3/4

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

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By

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For

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For

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For



Quick-Witted Aviator: "Forward, March!"—From The Passing Show, London.

MERCHANTS---

There is a Market for
Your Goods

in the

Irma, Jarrow, Kinsella, and ad-
joining districts

Reach this Potential Market
by Advertising in

The Irma Times

which enters Every Home in the
District.

Looking to the Future

Robert Gardiner, M.L.A., president of the United Farmers of Alberta, says:

"Looking to the future I am confident that Alberta farmers will never be satisfied by any system of marketing that is not strictly co-operative in its basis, because no other system can meet their needs."

"By patronizing Pool elevators we can speed the day when the co-operative system will be firmly established as the normal method of handling our products."

WHO'S WHO

(By Gee)

S. J. Latta

FOR many years, commercial art, advertising and newspaper work have provided favorite fields of activity for S. J. Latta, who is in charge of publicity for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932.

Born in London, Ontario, in a family many of whom were connected in some way with newspapers and reared on a hundred acre farm in Huron County, Mr. Latta enjoyed the usual educational facilities of his native Province. After public school, collegiate at Clinton, London and St. Mary's, and Normal School at Ottawa, Mr. Latta taught school for a number of years, most of which time as principal of Old Colborne Street in his native city.

The lure of the West brought Mr. Latta to Saskatchewan in 1905, where he settled on a homestead in what was then known as "The Famous Last Mountain Valley," north of Regina. After arriving in the West, however, he became editor and publisher of two newspapers, one of which he operated for 20 years.

Mr. Latta represented Last Mountain in the Saskatchewan Legislature for a number of years and was a member of the Provincial Government for 13 years, during which time he held the portfolios of highways, education, and provincial secretary.

Hon. George Hoadley

HON. GEORGE HOADLEY, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, has been a resident of Canada since 1890. He was born at Wetherill, England, and received his education at the Carlisle Grammar School and St. Bees College.

In 1902 Mr. Hoadley was a candidate for election to the North West Assembly as an independent farmer for High River. He was not successful, but was elected to the Legislature of Alberta in 1909, 1913, 1917 and 1921.

When the Greenfield Government was formed in August of 1921, Mr. Hoadley was invited to take the portfolios of Agriculture and Health. After assuming office he was re-elected by acclamation and in the general elections of 1921, 1926 and 1930 was again sent to the Legislature as a supporter of the United Farmers of Alberta.

Mr. Hoadley is chairman of the Alberta Provincial Committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, as well as a member of the Executive and Finance Committee.

Bruce News.

Mr. A. G. Andrews, M.L.A. was the guest of honor at the Bruce Board of Trade banquet last Friday evening at the Bruce hotel, where the usual excellent table was provided by the hotel management. Other invited speakers of the evening were Messrs. O. Fitzmaurice and H. G. Thunell of Viking. A matter of practical moment the proposed gravelled highway, was the subject of discussion.

Following the introduction of the speakers by the president, Mr. J. W. Stambaugh, Messrs. Thunell and Fitzmaurice expressed greetings from the Viking Chamber of Commerce and brought the encouraging message that the Viking body was behind the Bruce contention that the new highway should follow the railway right of way.

Mr. Andrews in a vigorous speech told his hearers that he was wholeheartedly in favor of the highway paralleling the railway, and promised to present the petition of ratepayers (which he himself signed) to the Minister of Public Works to have a favorable decision made.

In the meantime, the survey of the route south has been carried on. To the south of the district a petition has been circulated asking that the route of the present Blue Trail be followed. Another faction, north of town, scouting the idea of possible change are ready to press that the road run straight east from Holden and south to Viking.

Mr. J. W. Stambaugh in an interview, pointed out that the only engineering difficulty in paralleling the railway, lies in three-eighths of a mile of slough at Torlea. The road could go around this slough; but there is also the possibility that this low land could be drained to the north. The gravelled highway, once completed is designed for the most direct route to get somewhere; and is not intended, nor suitable, for farmers to haul produce to market. On the highway, hard-surfaced roads, of which there would be one, loaded wagons are seldom met, and these for the most part keep to trails alongside the highway.

J. A. Barker, east of town had the misfortune to lose his barn by fire of unknown origin, Sunday evening. Fortunately, no stock was lost. Cows in the barn ready for milking were gotten out with difficulty. Neighbors remained on the Barker farm during the night to protect the house and granaries from flying embers.

At the September meeting of the Bruce Women's Institute, which will be held in the club room on Thursday, September 5th, Mrs. Jack Reay is expected to address the gathering on "Child Welfare." A picnic lunch is in order. All ladies welcome.

The United Church Ladies Aid met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hughes. The ladies plan to hold a tea and sale of home cooking next Saturday evening to be in charge of Mrs. Willans and Miss Annie B. Stewart.

Mrs. R. L. Farlinger is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Eastwood in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parfett and family are home from holidays spent in Edmonton and district.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lord and Bobby are visiting friends in Edmonton. Miss Helen Driscoll of Edmonton will have charge of the Junior room in the Bruce school for the coming year. Mr. L. C. Hergott is being retained in the capacity of principal.

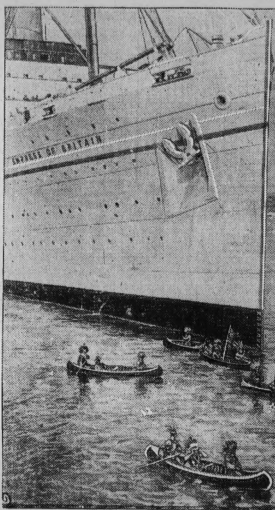
Those who have been enquiring about the Bruce Bachelor will be relieved to know that he is still a bachelor. He was seen in Edmonton the other day, mopping his brow as he gazed down on the muddy waters of the Saskatchewan, after what he evidently considered was a narrow escape.

It appears that he had vowed not to essay the return trip over the high-level bridge until he had secured a driver's license. Some kindly disposed person directed him to make his application for license on the ground floor of the Government Building. Still dazzled by the bright lights of the city, he wandered in on the street level supposing that to be the floor meant. Following the sign "license," he made his application. He probably thought some of the questions asked were rather personal. But when he discovered that he was in the Vital Statistics Branch, the office of Donald Mackie, and on the way to receive a marriage license, he made haste to discover the exit. Truly, this business of being a bachelor is becoming more dangerous every day!

The everyday cares and duties, which men call drudgery, are the weights and counterpoise of the clock of time, giving its pendulum a true vibration and its hands a regular motion; and when they cease to hang upon its wheels, the pendulum, no longer swings, the hands no longer move, the clock stands still.—Longfellow.

SAGO TEHONIATARAKAKOWA!

"Greetings, Chief Swiftest Rider
Of Mighty Waters"



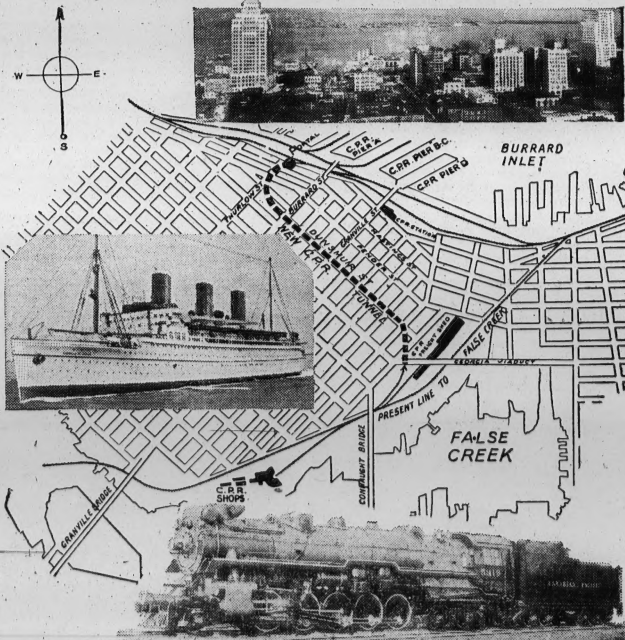
Honours have been heaped upon Captain R. G. "Jack" Latta, commander of the trans-Atlantic record liner Empress of Britain since his new 42,500 vessel regained the Blue Ribbon of the Atlantic for the British Empire by all classes of people but none have been more sincerely offered than the recent tribute of the Six Nations Indians.

Encamped at Loretteville, Quebec, where they are establishing a village in which the ancient arts of the redman are practiced, members of the Six Nations under the leadership of 31 year old Chief Wolverine recently honoured the Canadian Pacific Commodore by adopting him into the tribes and conferring chieftainship upon him as a tribute

to his feats of seamanship with the big white "war-canoes." Meeting the Empress of Britain in their gaily decorated birch-bark canoes a score of braves and Squaws, led by Wolverine, Running Bull, American Horse and Princess White Eagle, danced their ceremonial dance on the Games Deck of the mighty liner, stood in reverent silence while the old Chief invoked the great spirits and rent the air with their whoops as Princess White Eagle and Chief Wolverine crowned the new chief with a war bonnet of eagle's feathers.

Photos show (left) Chiefs and braves in their canoes cluster round the big ship as she arrives, (right) The final ceremony, and the deer skin certificate of adoption.

Boring Under The Heart Of A City



Eliminating a surface line at present connecting its main yards on Burrard Inlet, where the trans-Pacific liners berth, with the storage yards and industrial sidings at False Creek, Vancouver, B.C., the Canadian Pacific Railway is just about to provide work for 300 men, throughout the winter, by beginning work on a great tunnel, nearly a mile long. Seven cross-town streets will be freed and much valuable building-land made available by the disappearance of the ground-level line, in addition to which faster connection will be made for the railway between the waterfront and the False Creek area. It is calculated that excavation of 86,000 cubic yards of soil will be necessitated by the new tunnel, which will be 22½ feet high and vary from 16 to 19 feet in width. The accompanying drawing shows details of the project, the heavy dotted line being the bore of the tunnel through the heart of the city. Inset: the new Canadian Pacific record-breaking liner "Empress of Japan"; above: downtown Vancouver, showing (left) the new Marine building and (right) the Royal Bank building; below: a close-up of locomotive 5919, one of the new giants operating in British Columbia.

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VIKING

Harvesting operations are well under way in all parts of the district. The crops are as a rule quite heavy and lodged in some places. Some fields are heavy on account of the excessive rainfall. Mosquitoes have been troublesome but with the advent of cooler weather are being kept to the grass and bushes. The 1931 crop will, it is believed, be as heavy as any harvested for many years, in this part of the province.

Quite a number of people enjoyed a corn roast at the W. Bisell farm ten miles north of town Monday evening. The home grown corn, which certainly was fine, was enjoyed immensely. Songs were sung around a camp fire and a delightful time was had by all.

George Venner was over from Paradise Valley on Sunday. His sister Miss Fern Venner who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harland Hilliker, returned to Paradise Valley with him for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wankel, of Edmonton, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kastor. Mr. Wankel is proprietor of the Western Hardware in the city.

The Viking District Chamber of Commerce will hold their next meeting in the town hall on Thursday evening, September 10, at eight o'clock.

The Viking Public Schools opened on Tuesday, September 1st at nine o'clock. Pupils and teachers came back refreshed from a two months vacation from studies and books, and with renewed vigor to tackle the problems of the classrooms. Many little girls and boys entered the school as pupils for the first time in their lives, and to say the least it was a momentous occasion.

The teaching staff this year is as follows:

H. B. Rogers, principal; Wm. R. Dean, B.A., vice-principal; Miss Mary Hoskins, grades 7 and 8; Miss Annie Hall, grades 4, 5 and 6; Mrs. S. Clark primary grades.

The school has been thoroughly cleaned and put in good shape by M. Chedour, caretaker.

The present school board consists of C. G. Purvis, chairman, Mrs. Jessie Collier and L. Wollen, trustees. W. McAthey is retained as secretary-treasurer.

The school board called a meeting recently to ascertain if it was advisable to have grade 12 taught in the Viking schools, but there was not enough interest shown to warrant it.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, August 29th, in St. Johns Church, Prague, when Miss Mary Anna Pobuda, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pobuda, of Prague district was united in marriage to Mr. Rudolf Bruha, of Vegreville. Rev. Fr. O'Neill, of St. Marys Church officiated.

The bride was charmingly gowned in white georgette trimmed with chantilly lace, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. She was attended by her sister Bessie who was dressed in yellow satin carmangay, and carried a bouquet of cream and pink carnations. The bride-groom was supported by Mr. Joe Belohorec, of Vegreville.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at which a number of relatives and friends were present. The table was decorated with sweet peas and hollyhocks, centred by a three tier wedding cake. A wedding dance was held at night which was largely attended by guests from far and near. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. They will reside in Vegreville where the groom is engaged in business. This community joins in wishing the newlyweds every success and happiness.

Miss Ruby Westbrook, after taking a special course at Summer School and spending part of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Westbrook of the Quinte district, has returned to take up her school duties at Fabyan, where she has been teaching for the past year.

Miss Eva Newsham, of Caster, was in town last week for a few days, visiting with her friend and old class mate, Mrs. S. Lefsrud. Miss Newsham has been nursing for the past three years in San Francisco and is returning to the coast some time this month.

Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Rollans entertained at bridge on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Rollans in honor of Mrs. Steve Jones, who is moving to Edmonton. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Hummel and Mrs. Lefsrud. Mrs. Jones was presented with a pretty china vase.

The Viking Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 17th, at the church hall at 3 p.m. Dr. Haworth will lecture on preventative medicine and inoculation. Hostesses, Mrs. Hummel, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Gares, Mr. and Mrs. Sand and daughter from Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Berg and family, the Misses Ida and Mabel Asano and Mrs. M. Finseth from Ryley, and Miss Emelia Hupso from Viking were all guests at the P. O. Flatsen home last Sunday. —To-field Mercury.

Jack Rivers is opening the flour mill at Innisfree, on September 15th. This mill has been closed for the past three years but the demand for a flour mill in the Innisfree district has warranted the owners to reopen it for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pobuda and son Jackie, Tyke McCrea and Frank Holub, of Calgary, were visitors at the James Pobuda home last week and also attended the wedding of Miss Mary Pobuda and Mr. Bruha.

Harry Wilson had his shoulder wrenched and received some bruises when his coupe turned turtle on the road north of town. A couple of young ladies with him in the car were badly shook up.

Members and others interested in the Viking Chamber of Commerce are asked to remember that the next meeting will be held in the town hall on Thursday, September 10th, at 8 p.m.

Miss S. Templeton, who has been visiting for several weeks at the home of her niece, Mrs. Westbrook, has returned to her home in Edmonton.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, September 10th at 3 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Purvis, Mrs. Ken Hilliker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Taylor and daughters Audrey and Lenora, and son Donald, enjoyed a motor trip to Rimby last week end and had a visit with friends.

The little Misses Mary and Janice Thom returned to their home at Russell, Man., on Friday after spending two weeks here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McAthey.

Mrs. S. Clark returned early Tuesday morning from England where she has spent the past two months visiting her mother, friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright motored to Chauvin on Sunday. Archie, who has spent a month with relatives there returned with them on Monday to attend school here.

R. J. Darrah and son Gerald returned on Monday from Vancouver where they have spent the past two months. Mrs. Jack Lowe, of Drumheller, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox of Edmonton, were guests at the W. McAthey home over the week end.

Miss D. M. Syme left for Edmonton on Tuesday where she will teach the junior room of the McCafferty school.

The next meeting of the Popular Hill U.F.A. Local will be held in the school house on Friday, September 4, at 8.30 p.m.

Game licenses may be procured at the office of H. A. Meredith, at the Viking Land Co.

Sara McKinley, A.T.C.M. will be teaching music in Viking beginning September 4th. Information may be had from Mrs. Basil Hilliker.

Miss Jean Campbell returned to Edmonton on Monday after spending the week end here with relatives and friends.

Here and There

(652)

Impressed with Canada's selling ability, Lord Stonehaven, former Governor-General of Australia, interviewed J. Wainwright, recently after a tour of Canada by Canadian Pacific Railway, urged that the Dominion do everything in its power to encourage inter-empire trade and specially of such articles which are particularly the products of one another, citing citrus fruits of Australia as an example of worth-while imports for Canada.

Winners of dual grand championships at Chicago and Toronto Fairs, two fine Clydesdale stallions from Saskatchewan, "Sanavon" and "Lochivar," are showing at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, November 19-27. Large experimental farms in the West, including the Prince of Wales "E.P." ranch, are also well represented in the entry lists.

Cultured, educated women, taught by tutors whom they shared with their brothers, existed in China prior to the 12th century and before the western world had attained to any high degree of civilization. Dr. T. Catherine Woo, principal of the St. Paul's Girls College School, Oxford, declared when interviewed on board S.S. Empress of Asia recently. She broadcast a message to women of all countries, stating that Chinese women are no less intellectual than their European sisters, if given a chance to learn.

It is expected that the improved ship channel in the River St. Lawrence as far as Montreal, giving a 25-to-60 foot depth for ocean liners, will be completed by 1934. This will enable liners of 25,000 tons gross to reach Montreal, 1,000 miles from the Atlantic, the largest inland port in the world.

According to the president of the Radio Manufacturing Association of Canada, the per capita expenditure in the Dominion on radio sets is the highest in the world. In 1929 Canadiana spent over \$50,000,000 on radios and equipment.

Here and There

(653)

The Emperor of Japan is among the recent new customers for British Columbia pure-bred poultry. A consignment of selected birds which sold for \$4500, from some of the best poultry farms in British Columbia, was recently shipped to the Imperial farms. Each of the hens in the consignment has a record of 300 eggs or better per year.

Entered in competition with several countries, an exhibit of game trophies from British Columbia recently won highest award at the famous Leipzig (Germany) Fair. It included giant moose, deer, walrus, sheep and goat heads and saws of fur-bearing animals.

The immensity of the progress made and the almost boundless prosperity he sees ahead for Canada has brought home to him the great need for the awakening of England to a better understanding of the Dominion, was the statement made recently by Mr. L. A. M. Jones, economic supplements editor of the Morning Post, London, England, who is making a special study of Canada studying conditions here.

During the course of the forthcoming World Power Conference to be held in Berlin, Germany, June 28, C. Lefebvre, delegate for Canada, will propose that the next convention shall be held in Canada in view of the rapid strides made in matters relating to the Dominion. Mr. Lefebvre sailed for Europe recently on board S.S. Empress of France.

June 2 saw the furnishings of the new central tower extension of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, completed. Altogether there are 152 guest rooms in this wing, including six period suites, art moderne, flower, Dutch and Tudor. The Royal York is the largest hotel in the British Empire and with this addition numbers 1,156 rooms.

Fenwick Saunders, riding his bicycle at Tuskent, B.C., saw a salmon disporting itself in shallow water near Tuskent Dam. He crept cautiously up, grabbed the fish, which almost escaped, dragging him into deep water, but although out of his depth, succeeded finally in getting a 10-pounder fish safely ashore.

Radio continues to advance in popularity in Canada. At the end of March, 1930, there were 425,557 radio-receiving licenses issued by the Canadian Government radio branch of the Department of Marine, compared with 236,926 on March 31, 1929, an increase of 126,631 in the 12 months.

The number of motor vehicles registered in British Columbia in 1930 was 1,153,389, an increase over the 1928 registration of 1,177,070 or 10.9 per cent. This was an average of one motor vehicle to each 3.2 persons. Canada ranks third among the countries of the world in the number of automobiles in proportion to the population.

Here and There

(651)

Among the events of major importance to distinguish the coming winter sports season in Quebec will be the International Dog-Sled Derby to be held February 19-21 over a 120-mile course. It is expected Emilie St. Godard, four times winner of the trophy, will defend his title. The Masquerade Ball at the Chateau Frontenac will be another high light on February 20. Other events will be the International Convention of Snowshoe Clubs from Canada and New England and the annual ice canoe race through the fies of the St. Lawrence about the middle of February.

The sports sealie lay-out of the Victoria Golf Club where the third annual mid-winter golf tournament will be staged from February 23 to 28 came for unstinted praise from Gene Sarazen, former United States open champion, and Al Espinosa, of Chicago, interviewed recently. "I thought Victoria would be a land of ice and snow around this time and that Vancouver Island was a suburb of the frozen north," he said. His visit provided him with one of the surprises of his golfing career and both climatologically and from the golfing point of view, Victoria was in both his and Espinosa's opinion ideal.

Making fast time in handling the annual labour movement of the fruit, now as much a part of the Christmas board in western Canada as the turkey or mutton, a Canadian Pacific train of 35 cars carrying about 60,000 boxes of Japanese oranges reached Field recently after making the run through the mountains from Vancouver in fifteen minutes less than scheduled passenger train time. By mid-December it is calculated that 700,000 boxes of these oranges will have been delivered.

Colorful Yuletide pageantry, including the ceremony of bringing in the bear's head and Yule log will be observed at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, Christmas Day and carol singers, dressed in Elizabethan costume attended by page boys and a court jester in cap and bells will accompany them through rotunda and dining room to the place of honor where the Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce, who is sponsoring the celebrations, will be seated.

Last week 970 letters came in one day to the radio office of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Melody Mike fans. They came from cities, towns and villages all over Canada and included many from the United States. It is an all-Canadian radio tie declared by radio station people to be, with one exception, the most popular feature on the air today.

Here and There

(654)

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H. W. LOVE

Irma, Alberta

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Double from \$4.00

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Lumber and Building Material

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P. J. HARDY, Manager

Irma, Alta.



Polite Hobo: "Your little dawg 'as bit me, lady."
Lady: "Where?"
Hobo: "I really couldn't tell yer where, ma'am."
Lady: "Nonsense. He couldn't reach that height!"—The London Opinion.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

John Tamar, who served as a farm hand on a farm near Debreczin, Hungary, for 301 years, died at the age of 112.

Thomas A. Edison, noted scientist, is on his way to complete recovery from his recent illness, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, his physician has announced.

Estimated cost of providing relief work to Vancouver's unemployed men with dependents, of which the city must bear an undetermined portion, will be about \$450,000 a month.

Excavations on the site of the new Royal Bank of Canada in London, England, have resulted in the discovery of an 1,800-year-old jig-saw puzzle in a Roman pavement.

In the two weeks from August 1 to August 15, 114,000 workers lost their jobs in Germany, bringing the country's total of unemployed to 4,104,000.

Approximately 10,000 head of cattle have been shipped from Canada to the United Kingdom so far this season, according to information in the office of the Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture.

Total grain shipments from Vancouver for the crop year ending July 31 were 75,154,053 bushels, an increase of 25,480,745 bushels over the figure of 49,673,308 bushels shipped in the previous crop year.

During the months of May, June and July, the fog horn was sounded a few minutes over 772 hours, a period, had it been continuous, of over thirty full days, stated the keeper of the Yarmouth light and fog alarm at Cape Forchu, Nova Scotia.

A reduction of two per cent. in the Canadian birth rate in the first seven months of the year is shown by a preliminary report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The total to the end of July was 50,851 births, as compared with 52,057 in the corresponding period of last year.

Prosperity Plan

Five Year Moratorium On War Debts Is Proposed

A five-year world prosperity plan was outlined to delegates from 20 countries attending the world social-economic congress at Amsterdam, by Dr. Louis L. Lorwin, of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C.

He told 300 economists, industrialists, labour leaders and government officers that a general five-year moratorium on all war debts and reparations payments was the first necessary step to give the world a breathing spell from what he termed its most aggravating and dangerous post-war problem.

News Fails To Break

An editor apologized to his readers after this fashion: "We expected a marriage and a death to publish this week, but a violent storm prevented the wedding, and the doctor having taken sick the patient recovered and we are accordingly cheated out of both."



"Do you belong to the town?"
"No."
"Then we're neighbours. I don't come from it either." — Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1905

To Combat Drought Causes

Saskatchewan Seeks Means For Assisting Dried-Out Areas

The Saskatchewan Government has appointed a voluntary commission of six, headed by Hon. J. F. Bryant, K.C., Minister of Public Works, to investigate all contributory causes of drought in the southern portion of the province and to suggest plans for combating such causes. This Commission, described as a "Commission On Conservation and Afforestation," has already taken steps to assemble all pertinent data from the municipalities situated in the drought areas of the province, and, as part of its assigned duties is to recommend sites for dams for the conservation of water in the creeks and rivers of the south, the Government proposes to seek Federal aid in the erection of dams at the sites suggested. President of the Commission: Hon. J. F. Bryant, K.C., chairman; Hon. W. C. Buckle, Minister of Agriculture; W. D. Cowan, M.P. for Long Lake; Dean MacKenzie, University of Saskatchewan; T. A. Patrick, M.D., and Lieut. Col. F. J. O'Brien, Regt. 101.

A complete review of the line of investigation which the Commission will follow is given in the following statement issued by the Chairman, Hon. Mr. Bryant:

"The commission on conservation and afforestation intends getting down to business as soon as possible, and in the meantime in order to assemble data, as chairman of the commission I am today sending out to the secretary of each municipality in the dried-out areas of the province, a questionnaire asking that the council of the municipality co-operate with the commission in supplying the following information as carefully prepared as possible:

1. Name of municipality.
2. Number of farms. Number of abandoned farms, if any.
3. Has there been soil drifting in your municipality, and, if so, to what extent?
4. Number of groves of trees in the municipality.
5. Approximate acreage in trees in the municipality.
6. Number of farms with shelter belts.
7. Number of farms raising fruit trees, and with what results.
8. Number of farmers having dug-outs on their property and whether or not there is any water in same this year. Have they been dry at any time?
9. Number of wells that have gone dry.
10. Number of acres owned by the municipality as a result of tax forfeitures.
11. Is said land suitable for agricultural purposes. If not would it lend itself to afforestation?
12. The kind of trees most commonly found in the municipality.
13. Are there any lakes, sloughs or large bodies of water in the municipality, and, if so, give the approximate acreage of water surface.
14. Please specify any points in the municipality where by the construction of a small dam as a relief measure water could be advantageously conserved.

"In making application to Ottawa for relief money, the Government is suggesting that a portion of these moneys be set aside for the construction of dams as a relief measure, and therefore any suggestions as to possible sites for dams will be welcomed and checked over by the engineers so that such action as might be deemed advisable could be taken in the case of the most desirable site mentioned.

"In the interests of a moisture survey of the dried-out and semi-dried-out areas, steps are being taken to assemble all the data as to the rain fall in these districts since the commencement of the meteorological records by the Federal Government and by the Department of Agriculture in Saskatchewan. An effort will be made to ascertain whether or not present conditions are due entirely to an act of providence or whether it has been brought about by human activities such as cutting down the trees which originally formed a wind break and the draining of water areas and sloughs during the past 35 years in order to cultivate the land. In the spring some of our

areas are veritable rivers, in the summer they are practically dry.

"The commission will endeavour to ascertain whether or not by damming this water, and by damming the north Saskatchewan, the south Saskatchewan, Frenchman's Creek, Wood River, Nohak Creek, Swift Current Creek, Wascana Creek, Souris River, Moose Jaw Creek, Pipestone Creek and others to form a series of lakes of considerable area, if this would be effective in preventing drought conditions.

"At the same time it would be desirable if each farmer in the dried-out areas, where the area suitable for his land to which the surface water drains, and make a dug-out; such dug-out not to be too wide because the water would evaporate with a wide surface, but to be made long and deep and if later on trees were planted around the dug-out, the trees would catch and hold the snow and eventually the dug-out would furnish a permanent supply of water for the farmer and his stock. This would help very materially if there was a dug-out in a single year, we feel that it is worth while to make an effort to find a sound and economical solution of the problem.

"When the first settlers reached the State of Nebraska there was not enough wood to supply the wagon trains. Nebraska was the largest body of treeless land in the United States and was described on the map as the great American desert. For 50 years Nebraska has carried on a tree-planting policy. Today there are 2,500,000 trees in that state and as a result the annual rainfall has increased to more than 30 inches, and even the sand hills produce good potatoes and the western part of the state is now one of the heaviest producers of sugar beets in the country. Last year when neighbouring states were dried-out, Nebraska produced a crop worth \$600,000,000.

"Such measures would of course be costly but when we consider that drought can cost the Province of Saskatchewan a loss of around \$200,000,000 in a single year, we feel that it is worth while to make an effort to find a sound and economical solution of the problem.

"In Saskatchewan we get around \$2,000,000 from our wooded areas under present conditions annually. In Sweden, where the area suitable for tree growing is no greater, under their forestry policy the wooded areas produce nearly \$100,000,000 per annum. I am convinced that under a properly conceived tree-planting policy it is possible to increase the rainfall in southern Saskatchewan very materially, and at the same time to produce sufficient wealth from the wooded areas to pay off our provincial debt. A systematic and definite forestry and conservation policy under a commission appointed for a term of 10 years at a time, and embarking on a definite plan which would take 65 to 75 years to fully mature, would make the scheme definite. For each 10-year period a definite sum could be sanctioned and amounts required voted year by year against the estimates."

"The Minister of Public Works, in conclusion, stated that he was anxious that all farmers in the dried-out areas should communicate at once with the secretary-treasurer of their municipality, giving information as to the number of acres in trees on their land; the fruit orchards, if any, and their success in connection therewith; the number of acres of water on their land; whether there is a dug-out on their land or not. Further, if the land has gone dry, they are requested to report same to the secretary of the municipality.

Montreal Grain Deliveries

Grain deliveries from the Port of Montreal for the season to date topped the fifty million mark on August 4th, the amount shipped being 50,093,687 bushels. This figure compares with 40,260,982 bushels in the corresponding period of last year. Grain receipts at the port had reached the fifty million bushel mark several days earlier.

A filament for a new type of electric lamp is one-fifth the thickness of a hair?

HOW HE FLEW FROM "DOWN UNDER"



The picture above was taken in a London, England, hotel when J. T. Molison, the young Glasgow aviator, who broke the world's record for the solo flight from Australia to England by two days, told the reporters how he did it. In order to cover the 15,000 miles in eight days he only had two hours' sleep each night, and the picture shows him, very tired, but happy, as Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bruce in the rear listen to his thrilling tale.

Canada's Envious Reputation

Government Exhibition Commission Receives High Commendation

"The Canadian Government Exhibition Commission" (non-political, with headquarters in London, England), has won the enviable reputation of being always on time in its staging of Canada's exhibits at the big international exhibitions, said J. Oscar Turcotte, chairman of the commission, "and one result of this is that Canada is always given one of the choice sites at such world fairs—from a knowledge that this Dominion will have its affairs in perfect order at the opening day. Another result is that the fine, large building in Blackburn Road, West Hampstead, N. W. 6, London, England, which houses the organization is much visited nowadays by people interested in the technical organization of exhibitions—by people anxious to learn the "secret of Canada's success." Which secret, stated briefly, is that Canada alone, among the nations, has such a permanent commission, with a record of 31 years experience at its specialty.

Taking No Chances

Scotch Boy Wore Two Overcoats to Escape Cold

John D. Williamson, 5, walked down the gang plank of the "Caledonia" of the Anchor Line, after journeying home to New York alone from his grandparents' home at Stone Haven, Scotland. He was garbed in a heavy suit, two heavy shirts, a sweater, a light overcoat and a heavy overcoat, heavy socks and a heavy pair of shoes. His cap was pulled over his ears.

Mrs. George Williamson, of Brooklyn, his mother, and five brothers and sisters, all in light summer clothing and suffering from the heat at that met him and pried him loose from most of his raiment.

"What on earth are you doing wearing all those clothes?" she asked.

"The last thing grandma told me was not to take cold," young John D. answered. "And I didn't."

B.C. Agriculturist

Langford M. Godfrey Appointed Assistant In Charge Of Illustration Station Work

Langford M. Godfrey, recent graduate of the University of British Columbia, has been appointed assistant in charge of illustration station work at the Windermere Experimental Station. He will have charge of the stations situated in the Okanagan, namely—Salmon Arm, Armstrong, Lumby and Grand Forks, and of the station located at Fernie. The Department of Agriculture also plans, approximately, several other stations in the East Kootenay, Kootenay Lake and Arrow Kootenay district. Mr. Godfrey has had experience with the Indian Head (Sask.) Experimental Farm and at the Beaverledge Experimental Station in the Peace River country of Alberta.

A Clever Retort

A candidate for election to a local Town Council was subjected to much interruption by a butcher who enjoyed considerable notoriety as a heckler.

When told by the speaker that he was wasting valuable time by asking silly questions the butcher shouted out: "If I had the candidate in my sausage machine I'd make minced meat of him."

The candidate calmly retorted: "Is thy servant a dog that thou shouldst do this thing?"

Lost Of It Used

Several drummers were seated in the smoking compartment of the train. They were bemusing the generally demoralized conditions of business, as they found it. Finally they turned to the quiet little man in the corner.

"And how do you find things, brother?"

"Never better since I've been on the road."

"For the love of Pete and what's your line may we ask?"

"Selling red ink."

If you wish to know how explorers feel frozen in the ice, tell a woman she looks fine in spite of her age.

Retail Soviet stores have been established in Mukden and Harbin, Manchuria.

The Nanking Government plans to establish modern labour villages for disabled Chinese soldiers.

Distant ancestors of the horse, that lived in early geologic times, were no bigger than small dogs.

More than 100,000 timepieces were imported into British Malaya last year.

Cannibals In Australia

Black Men Of North Western Section Eat Human Flesh

Cannibalism still is rare among the nomadic black men of north-western Australia, according to a report on the Culniss and Culniss tribes just issued by the Catholic Anthropological Conference.

The report is from the Rev. E. Alcaide, missionary among them since 1908.

"They are expert butchers," he says. "The heart goes to the strongest and is the first part of the body to be disposed of. Next the shoulders, arms and trunk are given to the men, while the legs go to the women. All this is systematically carried out. The flesh of the white man is looked upon as a dainty morsel."

"These aborigines are nomads without fixed home. They have neither house nor furniture and possess little beyond their spears, boomerangs, and battle axes which they always have at hand. They wear no clothing except when they come to the mission. As soon as they get out of sight all clothes are cast off. The women are the slaves of the men and, when necessary, are the beasts of burden. Murder is the greater arbiter of all disputes."

Egg Market Prospect

Many Producers Are Renewing Their Faith In The Egg Market

The current issue of the Egg and Poultry Market Review, published by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, after calling attention to the definite turn for the better which is now apparent in the egg market throughout the Dominion, makes the following observation with respect to the present situation:

"Since early in the spring this publication has consistently pointed out the probabilities of the situation which appear now to be developing. A reduction in flocks, such as has taken place in some sections, was advised against. During recent weeks there has been an active demand for pullets, indicating that many producers are renewing faith in the egg market and are anxious to enlarge their flocks over the proportions planned for earlier in the spring."

Sacrificed Life To Science

Wilfred Douchette Dies Of Fever He Aided War Doctors To Master

Wilfred Douchette, who risked his life in the cause of medical science by permitting himself to be inoculated with trench fever germs in France during the World War, died a few weeks ago at New Haven, Conn., after lingering for years suffering from the fever. He lived for a year in a French hospital, segregated from companions and returned after the armistice broken in health. He had been a hopeless invalid ever since then.

Mr. Douchette resided with a brother, although he had been in hospitals most of the time since his war. He was buried with military honors.

A Television Broadcast

Moving Picture Shown In Department Store At Montreal

A small gathering at Montreal saw what was probably the first broadcast of a moving picture by television in Canada. The picture was sent out on the fourth floor of a local department store and presented on a receiving set on the fifth floor.

Through an instrument that looked like a phonograph horn with a small mouth, behind which was a large revolving perforated disc and a special neon tube, a glimpse was caught of a tiny silhouette moving picture in black and white relating the adventures of "Fat Fanny Falling Fast and Furious."

He—"Oh, you mustn't blame me for my ancestors."
She—"I don't. I blame them for you."

Chemists have developed five methods of making artificial silk.

Through an instrument that looked like a phonograph horn with a small mouth, behind which was a large revolving perforated disc and a special neon tube, a glimpse was caught of a tiny silhouette moving picture in black and white relating the adventures of "Fat Fanny Falling Fast and Furious."

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SEND FOR THESE FREE BOOKS!

If you have not received your copy of **Infant Feeding** together with our **Baby Record Book** fill in the attached coupon and they will be sent you free of cost.

Eagle Brand Milk

The Borden Co. Ltd., C.W. 17
115 George St., Toronto, Ont.
Please send me free copies of your authoritative literature on Child Welfare.
Name.....
Address.....

Glaciers In Rockies Are Receding

This Seems To Bear Out Theory That Climate Is Becoming Milder

Following observations previously made of glaciers, at the close of the Alpine Club's camp at Prospectors' Valley on August 3, the president, H. E. Sampson, of Regina, and the honorary president, A. O. Wheeler, of Sidney, B.C., went to Mount Robson to ascertain the amount of recession of the Robson Glacier. Observations were first made in 1911, at the time of the Alpine Club of Canada's expedition to explore the Mount Robson region. The expedition was then accompanied by a party from the Smithsonian Institution, of Washington, D.C.

Subsequently the measurements have been checked twice, viz: In 1913, at the time of the club's camp at Robson Pass, and again in 1922, by H. F. Lambert, of the Topographical Survey of Canada, a member of the club.

From 1911 to 1913 there had been a retreat of 30 feet, and from 1913 to 1922 a retreat of 265 feet, or an average yearly retreat of 24 feet for eleven years.

Using the same tracks marked in 1911, on which the marks were still distinctly readable, measurements were now made and it was found that in the elapsed twenty years the ice had retreated 667 feet, or 492 feet for the last nine years, an average of nearly 45 feet per year, as compared with 265 feet for the preceding eleven years.

There was also in addition to a general shrinkage, a very remarkable change. In 1911 the ice forefront of the glacier had sent out two streams, one flowing northward via the Smoky River to the Arctic Ocean, the other southward via the Fraser River to the Pacific. This was all changed. The ice has receded so far on its eastern side, behind a rock rib, that the stream to the Arctic no longer existed, all the run-off from the ice being carried southward to the Pacific. This disposition clearly placed the Great Divide of the Rockies east of the Robson Glacier and Mount Robson undisputedly within the province of British Columbia. New rocks were now marked closer to the ice for future reference, and photographs for comparison with previous ones were taken.

The Tumbling Glacier, which falls very steeply for five thousand feet from the icefield below the final peak of Mount Robson and buries its nose in the waters of Berg Lake, appeared to have shrunk quite a lot in width of its icefall and to have lost much of its hold, precipitous front. It appeared to be as active as ever.

Observations made of the Illecillewaet, Asulkan, Yoho and Victoria glaciers prior to the Alpine Club camp, and of the Robson Glacier after it, tend strongly to show a greatly increased recession of the ice

within the past ten years; also of a big decrease in volume, as shown by the uncovering of broad rock faces and cliffs where previously the ice was supposed to lie to the depth of hundreds of feet. The results would seem to bear out the theory of a very distinct change to milder climatic conditions moving gradually towards the climax of its cycle.

Seventy Years On Job

Watcher Of Seas Expert In Interpreting Weather Changes

Seven decades ago, in 1861, when the soldiers in blue were marching to fight in the Civil War, a mere youth obtained a job lighting ships and sending weather reports from the lonely Marine Recording Station out on the windswept tip of Cape Cod.

Now, 70 years later, Isaac Small, a lusty old man of 87 years, still holds the same position. With firm step and clear eyes, in ragged storm and brilliant sunshine, he strides along the bluff near the station, his keen gaze directed toward the horizon. He is a perennial watcher of the sea, an expert in interpreting weather changes and checking the ships that emerge out of the blue distance.

His hair is white and his face is weather-beaten, but he shows none of the infirmity of age.

During 70 years of continuous service as a watcher of the seas, Isaac Small has seen more shipwrecks, assisted in more rescues, counted more ships and sent more weather reports than probably any other man alive.

Out of the windows of his lonely windswept station, he has observed unbelievable changes in the ships whose names fill the pages of his worn and thumb-marked log. Acres of square-rigged, gleaming canvases have been replaced by mile-long streamers of thick, black smoke.

The history of the Marine Recording Station at North Truro dates back to 1796. In that year Isaac Small's grandfather sold to the U.S. Government ten acres of land, facing directly on the Atlantic Ocean. Of that original ten-acre plot, the continual huffing and erosion of wind and sea have left only four acres, and Isaac Small's front yard is still disappearing at the rate of a foot every year.

Small's regular duties begin at dawn, and end when darkness no longer permits him to see beyond the cliffs upon which his tiny house is perched. Every ship that appears within the horizon on its way to Boston Harbour is duly recorded by him, and the information forwarded by telegraph to Boston. In former years it was sent to the Department of Commerce, but at the present time the notification is given to private tug companies.

Besides this information, the weather bureau must be notified at intervals of every half hour during the day of the meteorological changes and weather conditions existing at the station.

But the hours from daybreak to darkness do not complete Small's working day. He is on call at any hour of the night to spread the alarm of an approaching storm, and if a ship in distress old in the darkness comes to his attention, it is his duty to notify the nearest coast guard station. Two special telegraph wires, a local telephone and a coast guard telephone are the means by which this lone look-out keeps in touch with the rest of the world.

Why Is This Thus?

Woman Doctor Wonders Why New Guinea Boys Play Like Girls

Dr. Margaret Mead, of New York, proposes to analyze the statement that "boys will be boys, and girls will be girls." She says that in New Guinea she found on a previous trip native boys playing with dolls and taking care of babies with all the enthusiasm of the little girls. Now she is going there again and for two years will endeavour to ascertain why this is thus. Her theory is that boys are simply taught to ignore girlish things in other lands and that they are naturally just as domestic in their tastes as the juvenile femininities. Dr. Mead should take some baseballs and marbles along and then see how much the New Guinea lads will reach for the dolls.

Needed It Later

An American film producer asked an English friend to watch the "shooting" of one of his society films to see that it was all right.

After a time the Englishman asked, "Why does that man keep on his hat when he's talking to a lady in the drawing-room?"

"Sure," said the producer, "he can't take it off—another lady's coming in presently, and he's got to raise his hat to her."

The world's largest snake is the reticulated python, found in the East Indies.

Re: An Unknown Country

Contours Of Sea Floor Are Familiar To Geologists

Below the surface of the great oceans there lies more land by far than is comprised in the area of all the continents. It is not altogether an unknown country. The sea bottom is constantly studied and its general contours are familiar to geologists. It is known, for example, that the Atlantic Ocean lies above an immense plain, surrounded by an incline that rises very slightly for some hundreds of miles to the continental shores. In a few places are mountains under the seas, tops of which are lonely islands.

And here and there are extraordinary depressions, deeper by a mile or more than the general ocean bottom. One of these lies between Cuba and Honduras, and is called the Bartlett Deep. Not much is known of it except that it is two miles deeper than the ocean floor and is like a gigantic crack, a thousand miles long and about fifty wide. It is suspected to be of volcanic origin, and it is thought that seismic disturbances may still begin in its dark depths, four miles below the surface of the Caribbean Sea. This is a problem of importance, for an uneasy and unreliable fault in this location may make it inadvisable to pursue any further the project of a Nicaraguan Canal. There are some geologists who think it possible that an earthquake in the Caribbean might drain the water from the lakes which are to be linked to form the canal.

The navy proposes to find out as much as possible about conditions and contours in this submarine trench by an exhaustive hydrographic survey. Curiously concerning the sea bottom might be enough to account for this undertaking, but it has a more practical occasion in the necessity for exact knowledge concerning earthquakes and their effect on the affairs of commerce.

Important Decision Of King's Bench Judges

Rule That Man Is Twenty-Three Until He Is Twenty-Four

When is a man 23 years of age? Five judges of the King's Bench Division, including the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Hewart, decided in a case that was being appealed in the Criminal Court of Appeal recently that a man is 23 until he is 24. The question arose over a section of the Criminal Law Amendment Act. Lord Hewart asked: "Does not a man cease to be 23 the moment he passes into his 24th year?" Counsel for the appellant submitted that a man was of the age of 23 for a period of 365 days—in other words, he was 23 until he was 24. The Lord Chief Justice announced that on the ground that there was ambiguity in the law the subject should have the benefit of the doubt, and the Court had decided to allow the appeal in behalf of the accused man.

Loudspeaker For Planes

Designed Especially For Use In Fighting Forest Fires

A newly-developed loudspeaker for airplanes, designed especially for use in the fighting of forest fires, has been tried out successfully at Roosevelt Field, New York. The loudspeaker, which weighs 100 pounds, was tried in a Fokker "plane piloted by N. C. Brown, who flew at a height of 1,200 to 1,500 feet, circling the field and talking. He was heard clearly over a radius of more than a mile. The speaker uses a wind generator and it will be adapted for use by police, the sponsors said.

Payment In Arrears

Prof. G. P. Leatrade, of Pretoria University, condemns the South African natives' practice of paying in cattle for wives on the installment plan. Nothing is more calculated to militate against the serenity of marital relations than the consciousness that there are still a few cows owing on the wife.

A Seven Months' Tow

On the long towing voyage on record a floating dock of 17,000 tons lifting capacity is on its way from the builders in Wallsend, England, to Wellington, N.Z. The tow of 13,500 miles will last seven months. Two powerful tugs are employed and the crew is living on the dock during the voyage.

The ambition of King George V. of England to own the most complete collection of British postage stamps in the empire over which he rules has been realized.

After a girl marries the apple of her eye, he turns out to be a crab apple.

And there's this about a monarchy, the one who is going to rule is taught how to do it.

USE the following billing on your car lots of grain:

Consign to ORDER OF
NORRIS GRAIN CO., Ltd.
DESTINATION FORT WILLIAM

NOTIFY—
NORRIS GRAIN CO., Ltd.
GRAIN EXCHANGE, WINNIPEG

R. M. MAHONEY
Mgr. Commission Dept.

A Clever Engineer

Long List Of Achievements Credited To Sir Alexander Gibb

Sir Alexander Gibb, who has come to Canada to prepare a report on the ports and harbours, comes of an ancient Scottish family with engineering in its blood. He himself was a pupil of Brunel and Barry, and the list of his achievements and decorations fills a whole column of "Who's Who." They include such widely different undertakings as the dockyard at Rosyth and the wonderful aquarium at the Zoo. During the war Sir Alexander played a chief part in developing the Channel ports for the disembarkation of the army, and he was consulting engineer for the great new naval base at Singapore. He is a naval student of Burns, a member of the Royal Society, and of the Scottish, and belongs to no fewer than ten clubs.

Changed Its Nature

X-Ray Experiment Converts Annual Plant Into Perennial

In experiments to learn more about effects of X-rays upon evolution, an annual plant has been changed into a perennial at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

The plant which changed its nature at Cornell is the eucalyptus, the closest wild relative to corn. There are two species, Mexican, the annual, and perennials, the perennial.

Some of the seed was exposed to X-rays for a few minutes and then germinated. The young stalk began life as an annual, but later on, while still young, it developed some of the appearances of a perennial. Then the annual portion dried up and disappeared, and the remaining stalk developed into a true perennial.

Trans-Canada Highway

Four Hundred Miles Of New Highway To Be Built Between Kenora and Heron Bay

The decision has been made by the Ontario Government that the trans-Canada Highway will run through the Ottawa Valley to North Bay and will go east from Kenora to Heron Bay. With regard to the intermediate stretch, it has not been decided whether the highway will be routed by Cochrane or Sudbury. In the stretch between Renfrew county and North Bay, there will be a partial re-location over a stretch of 100 miles. In the western section, between Kenora and Heron Bay, 400 miles of new highway will be built.

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Expeller, an excellent remedy.

Brandon Industrial Survey

Facts Collected Will Be Published In Booklet Form

Brandon's most comprehensive industrial survey recently completed by Prof. Burton Hurd of the Manitoba College, for the use of the Brandon section of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba will be partially published in booklet form. Facts concerning the city, not previously available, are given in a concise and interesting manner, and should be of special interest to industrial firms contemplating a site in the West.

Poland expects to receive \$2,000,000 from its state lottery this year.

"One should prepare for old age as one prepares for a long journey."

for BITES

Insect, snake, or animal bite the best treatment is a dose of Minard's Liniment. It soothes, heals and cleanses. Draws out the poison!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

New Material Found

Canada May Soon Be Able To Manufacture Mineral Wool

The important discovery that certain deposits of rock in the Niagara district of Ontario are suitable for the production of rock wool, a valuable insulating, lining and covering material, features a report issued by the mines branch of the Department of Mines. The report, by M. F. Goudge, deals with the possibility of establishing an industry in Ontario and manufacturing rock wool, which is classed as one of the most effective insulating materials known.

Rock wool, or mineral wool, as it is sometimes called, the report states, is not manufactured in Canada at present, as hitherto suitable raw materials were not known to exist within the Dominion. It is made from shaly limestones which possess certain definite characteristics. Research carried on in the laboratories of the mines branch by Mr. Goudge, indicate that several deposits of impure limestone outcropping at various places between Niagara Falls and Hamilton are suitable for making rock wool.

In the process of manufacture, the natural rock is mixed with coke and charged to a small blast furnace where it is melted. The molten rock issuing in a small stream from the base of the furnace is blown into a myriad of small globules by a blast of high-pressure steam. As the molten globules hurtle through the air each develops a very thin, pliable glassy fibre behind it. This fibre is known as rock wool.

The discovery of the suitability of the Niagara district rock for the manufacture of this commodity suggests the possibility of a new and valuable product being added to the mineral production of Canada, the report states.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE GLEAM ALONE

The friends whom I most love
Are like the stars to me,
As thick for ever they move
Along immensity.

The stars are worlds, we know,
And worlds hold joy and pain,
Hold ecstasy and woe,
And purity and stain.

But of those worlds afar
We see the gleam alone;
The glory of the star
That on our path has shone.

And so in friends most dear
I see no fault, no blight,
But only joyous bloom
And opulence of light!

Should Be Congratulated

Woman In California Keeps Employees Regardless Of Age

There is a very special and particular achievement for which Mrs. Mary K. Solari deserves congratulations, entirely aside from the fact that she has just completed her twenty-fifth successful year in the restaurant business in San Francisco. That is the stand that she has taken, as a business woman and as a human being, against the theory of "firing after forty," which has become, so lamentable a practice in businesses and industries throughout the United States.

Out of eighteen employees, four have been with her more than twenty years; five, over fifteen years; four, over ten years, which, in a staff of that size, is an extremely high percentage of long service.

Business women may justly feel proud that another business woman has taken up the cudgels so vigorously against this ruthless pushing aside of the so-called middle-aged without consideration of ability or intelligence.

A Good Investment

Comment has been made on the vast waste among beekeepers through the use of poor equipment. Well made hives with good frames of correct size are a good investment. Once combs are built they can be exchanged from hive to hive and used anywhere as needed. One is amazed to find the extent of the use of makeshift hives and frames.

New Source Of Revenue

Among the emergency bills sent to the Uruguayan congress and designed to help solve the financial crisis there is one requiring privately owned automobiles to pay from 20 cents to \$1 daily according to size for a permit to operate. Permits would be issued in the form of a large sticker with the day's date, pasted on the windshield.

WHEN GASTRIC JUICES FAIL TO FLOW

You know how badly an engine runs when it gets clogged up. It's the same with your body when your gastric juices fail to flow. Your food, instead of being assimilated by your system, simply collects and stagnates inside you, producing harmful acid poisons. What you need then is a tonic—Nature's own tonic—Nature's six mineral salts. You get all these six salts in Kruschen Salts, and each one of them has an action of its own. Together, they stimulate and tune up the bodily functions from a number of different angles. The first effect of these salts is to promote the flow of the saliva and so awaken the appetite. The next action occurs in the stomach, where the digestive juices are encouraged to pour out and act upon the food. Again in the intestinal tract certain of these salts produce further flow of these vital juices which deal with partly digested food and prepare it finally for absorption into the system.

So you see there is no mystery about Kruschen. It works on purely scientific and well-known principles. Prove it for yourself.

Little Helps For This Week

"Except ye become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."—Matthew xvii, 3.

Except your Father lead you, you cannot find the way. Among the snares and pitfalls, The lures that lead astray; Except you be like children, And hold the skirts of love, You'll miss the narrow pathway That leads from earth above.

—Mrs. Frank B. Butts.

Blessed are ye if ye become as a little child, for a child is the visible likeness of the Lord Himself. And there is a blessedness in perceiving this truth; the blessing is the truth itself. He who sees the essential in the child—the pure childhood—sees the essence of grace and truth, in a word, real childlikeness. — George MacDonald.

Distemper responds quickly to Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Keep a bottle handy in the stable.

Market For Alberta Coal

Orders For 55,000 Tons Received From Winnipeg Firms

Investigation of the quality of various Alberta coals with a view to determining the fuel best suited to the requirements of the Winnipeg City Hydro-Electric is being undertaken by G. W. Oliver, fuel engineer for the City of Winnipeg. It is pointed out that Winnipeg will be in the market during the coming winter for about 40,000 tons of coal for its central heating system and the contract will be placed with various Canadian companies. Orders for 55,000 tons of Alberta coal have been placed recently by large Winnipeg concerns.

Crude Oil Satisfactory

Upward of 200 barrels of crude oil per day are now being taken from the Ribstone wells for the use of the Canadian Pacific Railway in their locomotives on the mountain division between Calgary and Field, B.C. The railway company is stated to have found the fuel from the Ribstone area in eastern Alberta highly satisfactory and is likely to increase its acquisitions in the near future.

Expects Stork In July



"I Suffered such Pain"

"MOTHER advised me to take the Vegetable Compound because I suffered such pain each month."

"It helped me so much that after I married I still took it. I am expecting a little one in July and I depend upon Vegetable Compound. My sister takes it too."

Mrs. Aubrey S. Smith, P. O. Box 104, North Sydney, Nova Scotia is only one of thousands of women who depend on Vegetable Compound to carry them over difficult times. Won't you try it, too?

Vegetable Compound

Aching CORNS STOP HURTING INSTANT RELIEF!

Just a drop or two of Putnam's Corn Extractor, and the pain goes away. Relief is almost instantaneous. Removing corns with "Putnam's" is so easy, so sure, so painless—thousands use this wonderful remedy, and say it is the best. Don't suffer any longer, use Putnam's Corn Extractor, the one sure relief for corns. Sold at every drug store, 35c.

PUTNAM'S

W. N. U. 1905

Quality Merchandise

Women's Bloomers --- 39c

A Clearance of several lines of Women's Bloomers, regularly selling at 50c to 60c. All sizes. Nice Fall weight Union Cotton and Rayon yarns. Neat gathered cuff of all Rayon. **ON SALE 39c**

Men's Harvest Shirts --- 95c

A full cut Shirt made from Dye Fast Navy Drills. Heavy, good wearing material, properly made, absolutely not skimped in workmanship or material. **95c**

Boys and Young Men's PULLOVER SWEATERS

Just the thing for High School or Dress. Well made from All Wool yarns in sizes for bigger boys and men. Splendid patterns and the class of Sweater you have always paid as much as \$2.00 more per garment. **\$1.95**

Sizes 34 to 42. Special **Men's Work Sox**
Fall weight Dark Sox in a Dark Grey shade. Made from combined Cotton and Wool yarns. A good sock for the harvest season. **69c**
3 Pairs for

Women's Cashmerette Hose

A heavy weight Hose for Fall and Winter. Will give you marvellous wear. Fashion knit throughout, with four ply heel and toe. Shades Camel and Black. **75c**

All Sizes. One Pair 39c; 2 Pair for

Grocery Specials

Corned Beef

Regular size tins. **75c**
Per Tin 19c; 4 Tins for

Soda Biscuits

Christies Zephyr Cream Sodas. **19c**
Per Packet

Camel Coffee

A good Harvest Coffee. **29c**
At only

Raisins

Choice quality Seedless Sultanas. **55c**
4 Pounds for

TEA

Broken Pekoe Tea in metal packets. **45c**
Only

Pork and Beans

Clarks Pork and Beans. **29c**
3 Tins for

RED HOT Sat. & Mon. Specials

GEM JARS, Quarts, Per Dozen **\$1.29**
BROKEN PEKOE TEA, In sealed paper Packets **39c**

J. C. McFarland Co.

"How is this hash made?" asked a customer in a Kinsella restaurant. "It isn't made," the waiter replied, "it just accumulates."

Heard at the concert: "Is she a finished singer?" "No, just as you think she is finished she starts all over again."

"I want a half gallon of gas and a pint of oil," said a tourist stopping at a local filling station. "And don't you want me to squeeze into your tires?" asked the attendant.

WILL BUSINESS GET BETTER?

The rain it poured,
The sea it roared,
The sky was draped in black,
The old ship rolled,
And pitched and howled,
And blew clean off her track.
"Oh dear, Oh dear!
Will it ever clear?"
Loud wailed a dame on deck,
And nodding his head,
The skipper said:
"It ails her, by heck."
SURE IT WILL!

Main Street

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bishop are away on their vacation.

Mrs. T. Shaw has been indisposed for the past week.

Mr. R. McPherson of Prince Edward Island who lived here north of town some time ago passed away on August 14th.

Dr. R. S. McGregor, formerly of Irma but who has been practicing recently at Oyen, has purchased the practice of Dr. J. P. Sweeney at Drumheller, and has moved to Coal town to resume his new practice.

CRESCENT HILL NEWS

A very pleasant shower and afternoon tea was held in the school to honor Miss Florence Fitzpatrick on her coming marriage to Mr. Hiram Barton of Greenhills.

The first part of the afternoon was taken up with contests and games, the two winners being promised something good, had each to make a speech. Then came a rap on the door and on being opened by Miss Clara Sellers, two gypsies entered carrying a very interesting looking bundle. The Gypsies proceeded in real gypsy fashion to tell everyone's fortune, telling Miss Fitzpatrick a very special fortune, after which they begged her to buy their wares. Of course this was just part of the fun for the bundle was a lovely assortment of useful and appropriate gifts for the bride to be, for which she very feelingly thanked all the donors.

The Gypsies turned out to be the two young hostesses, Mrs. Martin and Ole Enger.

BOXING PROGRAM DID NOT DRAW LARGE HOUSE

The boxing program staged by promoter Chas. Clarke on Wednesday evening did not draw as large a crowd as anticipated, due largely to the busy season.

The programme was given and the preliminaries lived up to expectations the local boys mixing it with a will.

M. Prosser refereed the preliminaries which were all declared draws. As the opener for the evening's entertainment E. Sharkey and B. Sillstad stepped three lively rounds.

Art Baker and Carter showed class and speed in the second event which went three rounds to a draw.

"Cyclone" Larsen mixed it with K. O. Myers in the semi-final. Both boys boxed nicely and gave a good account of themselves.

The main go between Kid Holland and the Athabasca Kid resolved itself into a six round exhibition, as they thought it worth while to battle ten rounds to a decision for the small purse. This disappointed the crowd, but they stayed and saw the boxers step off the six rounds. The colored lad seemed to have the better of the pride of Drumheller and the match had been held as anticipated would have gone to the colored boy.

Curly Kid refereed this match. Challenges from Ernie Zurich of Edmonton, Billy Barton of Calgary, and Curly Kid, were announced from the ring.

WANT ADS

STRAYED—From Section 23-45-9-W4th, an Aberdeen-Angus Bull, branded TS on left neck. Weight about 1,000 lbs., age about 1-2 years. Anyone seeing same kindly notify Thos. W. Shaw, Irma, Alta.

WANTED—Grain to cut. Good outfit, reasonable price.—Ray Carter, N. E. 10-46-9-W4th or inquire Jack Levitt, L. H. C. Office.

FOR RENT—Two room house, opposite Farmers Mutual Lumber Co., in good condition. Rent \$7.00 per month in advance.—H. W. Love, Irma, TS

The way to build a navy is to build ships in a steady construction program rather all at once.—Secretary of the Navy Adams.

We've got to cease thinking of wheat and other farm products merely in terms of food.—Henry Ford.

We cannot escape consideration of the future and the fate of other nations, because their future and fate may involve our own.—Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

World peace depends largely upon the sort of economic policies maintained by the important nations.—Senator Hull of Tennessee.

Within the next 10 years I expect to be flying 250 miles an hour regularly.—Capt. Frank M. Hawks.

The sentiment of peace is universal.—Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister.

France is ready to join in any sincere international effort to relieve the world of part of the load which the obligation of national defense imposes.—Andre Maginot, French minister of war.

IRMA TIMES

The Alberta Oil Gazette

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EDUCATION

With the opening of our public schools, and with colleges and universities resuming classes within the month, our thoughts turn more naturally toward the questions of formal education. Ever since the educational system has been established storms of controversy have raged around it, and questions discussed which can never be answered until that primary question, "What is the purpose of life?" is answered. For formal education is a striving toward preparation for life. Should we learn only practical things? Should all studies be along lines that can be applied directly to the activities of our workaday world, the vocations, industries, professions? If the aim of life is the creation of more wealth and discovery of more knowledge, this may be so. We believe, however, in the fuller development of the individual for his own sake, and for this reason have included many so-called cultural studies. These add background to the individual's life, and assist him in mastering other objectives.

In a recent magazine article, Prof. Geo. Derry defines the Seven Liberal Arts, which our education intends to develop. These are the Art of behavior before God, the Art of behavior before men, the Art of expression, the Art of reasoning, the Art of Historical realization, the Art of leisure, and the Art of making a living.

Education, as we see it, is not an accumulation of knowledge so much as it is a manner of thinking. The educated man is distinguished not so much by what he knows, as much as by the procedure he arrives at, further knowledge. Not necessarily a learned man or woman, he is rather one who has, by some process or other, acquired the ability of holding his judgment in suspense until he knows the facts. Withholding judgment sounds rather easy. It is easy in most cases, but it becomes acutely and tremendously difficult in regard to any subject toward which we hold a prejudice. A thoroughly educated man, however, will dismiss those prejudices which are proven to be false when they become the center of controversy. Any reasoned opinion he may have will be willing to do battle for or let it do battle for itself. Such a man is truly rare.

The Art of Behavior Before God. Character and moral fibre are objectives of any true educational system. The power of self-knowledge, self reference, self control through responsiveness to motives, values and ideals that find their deepest and only enduring sanction in profound and fully realized religious convictions are marks of a mature well rounded individual. Shallow students with extensive knowledge of the phenomena of nature, and the incidents of history but lacking in a deeper insight and application of philosophy and religion may be broad minded but they are not deep-minded.

The Art of Behavior Among Men. Social success is attained most often through the power of personality and social charm. What has influenced you most in life?—people of personality, that graceful but dynamic manner as prevailing upon others unto good; that poised, composure, gracious dignity of demeanor and national self assurance that are nowhere better cultivated than through school and campus contacts, which reproduce ideal conditions of cultivated social life. Personality is "being" as opposed to "doing". It is the other more personal yet as important side of the individual, the outward reflection, as it were, of the inner man. Through personality we also clarify and facilitate our social relations.

The Art of Expression. The mastery of the mother tongue, the spelling of the written and spoken word, manipulated with clarity and correctness and some degree of polished elegance and ease are aims so necessary to attain as hardly to merit extended discussion. Elementary school gives us the mother tongue and teaches us its use as a tool. Through high school and college we develop its more artistic uses and widen our scope of expression through the mastery of other languages. It is an extraordinary fact that in Europe great stress is laid on the grasp of several languages than any other branch of knowledge. They do not believe one can be truly educated without command of three or more languages.

The Art of Reasoning. We have touched briefly on this art previously. It involves suspension of judgment and application of unbiased thought to a problem. It also involves knowing when the thing is important and which things are not. A sound philosophy that can answer the



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supreme questions of whence we come and whither we are going and knows what bearing these questions have on the burning social issues of the hour: the true rationalism that can prove that we are spiritual and immortal souls that there exists a personal God whose all-wise providence directs the affairs of men and that the only ultimate reason why for duty and moral obligation is the will of this same personal creator, the living God, is a requisite of a life with the least iota of meaning and purpose. A careful study of history and philosophy in the schools and colleges equips the student to think these problems out.

The Art of Historical Realization. We must each of us have for our own lives, the power to realize—that is, the power to find, fix, face and feel the force of—every fact of the intellectual glories of the cultural traditions of civilized man. It is important that we are able to view our civilization in perspective; to see it in relation to all the other civilizations in the history of the world and in the realization of this knowledge feel and know our place in the scheme of things, and live our lives as they should be led.

The Art of Leisure. Leisure is not idleness; it is rather, as the derivation of the word indicates, freedom to do what we like. It implies a development of cultural interests to last throughout our lives, the knowledge and love of books, music and art. True leisure is not time spent in amusement, but rather a venture each one launches for himself through which he more fully realizes himself. The workaday world in which we make our livelihood imposes so many limitations that only through the proper use of leisure can we really stretch our arms, our beings, our very souls.

The Art of Making a Living. Schools and colleges must, of course to be socially sound, equip the student with the power when the need arises, of self-support. This is accomplished through the acquisition of specialized scientific technique on the part of the student enabling him to enter one of the professions or pursue any of the merchant, artisan or other vocations whereby men can live and work, and maintain a home. This art also implies vocational guidance; the orienting of the individual so that he can find the work for which he is best fitted and most likely to make a success in pursuing.

Ultimately, we conclude that formation, not information, is the aim of education. Learning is not mere memory, but constitutes the whole of life and our adaptation to it. Culture cannot be counted in credits, but through educational courses we can most quickly arrive at culture. An art is a right way of doing things, and each one of us to play the game of life needs those personal powers defined above as the seven liberal arts.

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